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The Year Book - - Class of 1935

Turners Falls High School

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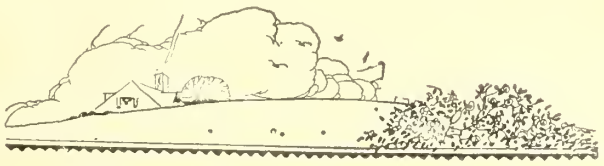

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It is with the deepest gratitude and
appreciation for her
kindness, justice, and helpful
guidance, that the
Class of 1935
Dedicates this Year Book
to

Miss Evelyn Cole Lindsay

Mr. Arthur E. Burke

We, the members of the Class of 1935 hope that by this acknowledgment, we may show in part, our appreciation of the kind interest and helping spirit for us as a class and as individuals, with which we have been guided by Principal, Mr. Arthur E. Burke.

Class Song

In the twilight we are gathered,
Friends we've been for four long years,
While we studied and endeavored,
Till our day of parting nears.
Out into the world we venture,
And to all our friends we say,
"Should old acquaintance be forgot"
As we pass upon our way.
Turners days are days of glory,
Memory lives in every heart,
And tonight we stand together
Bound by song before we part.
Now from high school we are going,
With these words we say "Goodby"
"Should old acquaintance be forgot"
And our days at Turners High.

Music by Gordon Higinbotham
Words by Pearl Long

Class Ode

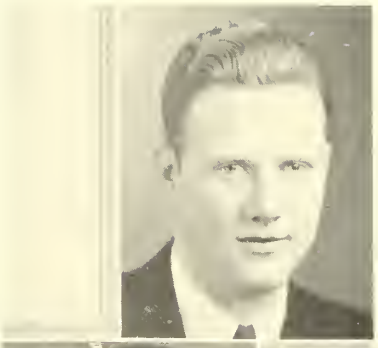
Dear Class of 1935
Our love we pledge anew
Our faith, our loyalty, and strength,
Our lives we give to you.

The influence that you have wrought
The future years will show
We'll keep our standards ever high
And strive to rise and grow.

The happy days that we have shared,
The friendships held so dear,
The memories of all our days,
Will last for many a year.

And now that final days are here
Our hearts would like to tell
Our love for Alma Mater true
Before we say, "farewell."

Janet Jillson



GUSTAVE MILKEY *"Gus"*

Gus has been a very busy man during all four years. Class President always is, you know, what with presiding at meetings an' everything. Gus has not been content to hold one office but has had many others. He has been both Treasurer and Vice-President of the Latin Club, Vice-President of the Glee Club and Captain of the Tennis Team. Besides all this he is a member of the German Club, Science Club, and Pro Merito, and "T" Club. He has made a name for himself as an orator too, in Prize Speaking and the Senior Play. Gus also went out for track and football.

He plans to attend Syracuse University.

MICHAEL MUCHA *"Mike"*

"Mike" is a friendly fellow who is well liked by everyone. His work in the commercial department has been most efficient. No other could be more suited to be our Vice-President. Besides being usher at the Senior Play and Junior Prom, he's served on committees of many socials. He is a member of the Netop Board and belongs to the Press Club. Mike's favorite sport is baseball.

His plans are to continue with his commercial work.

RITA CONWAY *"Connie"*

Rita has been our class secretary for three years, and has been active in other things as well. She is Secretary of the Latin Club—a very difficult job—belongs to the Glee Club and the Science Club. Rita took part in Prize Speaking and in the Minstrel Show. Connie is athletically inclined, for she went out for tennis, hockey, and basketball. Rita is one person who can always be depended upon to have her Latin done.

She plans to attend North Adams Normal School.

BLANCHE GOLEC *"Bat"*

Blanche, our treasurer has been very prominent in athletics, specializing in hockey and tennis. She may be seen on the courts early and late. She has also found time, however, for tooting a trumpet in the band and to work on Prom and other Social Committees. She has also been an active member of the Commercial Club.

She plans to continue commercial work.

RICHARD BAKER *"Bennie"*

Dick, one of our class comedians is a most likeable chap. He never made an enemy and has won the respect of all his classmates. He is a diligent student and has taken an active part in the boy's Glee Club and the Science Club. He ushered at the Junior Prom.

"Bennie" plans to take a business course.

FLORA BITZER *"Billy"*

Our "Billy" is always going places and doing things. She's been active in all sorts of things including Band, Orchestra, Glee Club, Commercial Club, Hockey, Basketball, Tennis and Committees for the Sophomore, Commercial Club and Band Socials. During her Junior year, "Billy" was elected President of the Girl's Glee Club and has kept that position ever since. She loves to read and you'll often find her at the library.

Her plans are to take a course in library work at Greenfield.

IRVING BLASSBERG *"Caesar"*

Irving has a mania for speed. Did you ever ride with him? He is one of the violinists in the orchestra. He is treasurer of the Science Club. Irving also belongs to the German, Latin and Glee Clubs as well as the Pro Merito Society. He was in the Senior Play and was also business manager.

Plans to enter Massachusetts State College.

STANLEY BOGUSH *"Hitler"*

Stanislaus, like "Hitler," his better known namesake, will make a fine soldier. In basketball games at recess he leads the attack like a real general.

We hope he pursues with success the life of a soldier.

SARA BURNHAM *"Sally"*

Sally's an early bird, so we hear! They say, "The early bird catches the worm" but with Sally, it's the milkman! Taking part in the following activities: Glee Club, Commercial Club, Basketball, Tennis, Hockey, Commercial Bulletin Staff, Freshman and Sophomore Social Committees, Year Book Staff, Junior Prom Decorating and Senior Play Property Manager—our Sally's a busy lady indeed.

Plans to enter Boston Art School.

LOUIS CHRISTIAN *"Louie"*

Louis attained a long sought for goal when he was chosen a member of the All Western Mass. Football Team. He was a star performer in basketball and baseball as well as in football. He also belongs to the "T" Club.

Plans to go to work.

PEARL COTE *"Pearly"*

Pearl has taken an active part in the Glee Club and Commercial Club. Her ability as a typist recently won her an award. She served on the Sophomore Social Committee and ushered at the Junior Prom and Prize Speaking.

We hope her plans to enter Northampton Commercial College materialize.

YENTA COTTON *"Cookie"*

Yenta is our class orator, winning first place in Prize Speaking, but then, she had a family tradition behind her to uphold. She has also a flair for languages, for she has been a member of German Club, Latin Club and French Club. She has worked faithfully on the Netop Board as Exchange Editor, and has been on Social Committees and served as an usher at the Prom. She has been a valuable addition to the Glee Club and an enthusiastic equestrian in Riding Club.

Her plans are undecided.

ALFRED COURTEMANCHE *"Al" "Coutie"*

Al's interests do not all lie in the same subjects. He was Vice-President of the Class for two years, President of the French Club. Assistant Chairman of the Prom Committee and Business Manager of the Netop. He participates in athletics, namely football (4) and tennis (4). He won second place in Prize Speaking and belongs to the Latin and "T" Clubs. His crowning achievement was his portrayal of Father Hyacinth in the Senior Play.

Plans to become a manager in a department store.

CESLAWA CYHOWSKY *"Jessie"*

Ceslawa who has a pleasing personality that everyone envies is an active member of the basketball squad and has always been a good scholar. Her ready smile has gained her many friends and we know that when troubles beset her she'll be able to keep right on smiling.

She plans to enter Northampton Commercial College.

ARTHUR DAIGNEAULT *"Archie"*

Archie was a flashing star of the baseball team. He was actively engaged in the work of the French Club, "T" Club and Latin Club. He served several times on Social Committees brightening the work with his helping hand.

Plans to tour South America.

LINCOLN DALY *"Linc"*

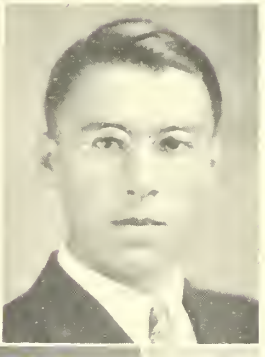
"Linc" would rather drive his Ford than go to school. He belongs to the Latin, Science, and Press Clubs. He served on the Prom Committee and was in the Senior Play. Lincoln is also a member of the Pro Merito Society.

Plans to enter the University of Maine.

KATHLEEN DELPHA *"Kate"*

There is never silence when Katie is present. She can always make you laugh. Kathleen has been a member of the Commercial Club for three years and of the Glee Club for two years. Kate's hobby is athletics. She played field hockey for four years and was basketball manager for one year. Kathleen was an usher at the Sophomore Social and she was on the refreshment committee for the Senior Social.

Plans undecided.



STANLEY DLUGOSZ *"Strand"*

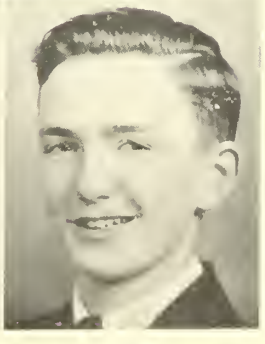
Stanley although he doesn't say much knows his facts. He has proved his worth as a student. He is a capable assistant manager for the baseball team and an ardent Stamp Club supporter. He is bound to be successful whatever he attempts.

Plans undecided.

SOPHIE DZEIMA *"Bette"*

Sophie is a member of the Glee Club and girls' basketball team. She is a very good student and has gained honors in all her studies. We hope her pleasing personality and ambition brighten her beauty parlor as they have our school.

Plans to take up beauty culture.



JOHN EASTMAN *"Johan"*

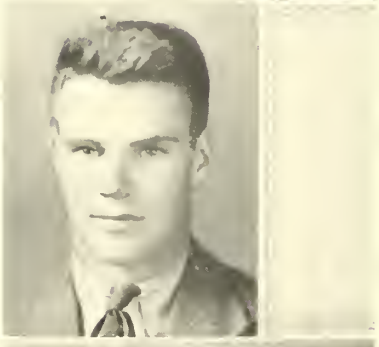
Johan has never missed a day in four years at high school although he has to travel from the very heart of that famous town of Gill. He was manager of the basketball team and President of the Pro Merito Society. He belonged to the "T" Club and was a charter member of the Science and German Clubs. He also served on Social Committees and the Year Book Staff.

Plans to go to Stockbridge Agricultural School.

GLADYS FINCK *"Finckie"*

Gladys is one of our class "stampers" of whom there are only too few. Gladys is interested mostly in United States stamps—specializing in pre-cancels and things of that sort. She is an inveterate reader—all kinds of books. She belonged to the Commercial Club, as well as the Stamp Club.

She plans to go in training.



ALBERT FISH *"Abbie"*

No wonder Abbie has been on the track team three years and Captain during his senior year. He has kept in practice by running to school and by chasing the cows. He has developed good lungs so that he could play football four years and basketball three years. Abbie has had experience as usher, that is, he was usher at the Sophomore and Senior Socials, at the Prom and at the Senior Play. He has also been a member of the "T" Club three years and of the Science Club two years.

Plans undecided.

DONALD FOOTE *"Footsie"*

Donald, who has a weakness for Boston is a cheerleader and and a peppy one too! He is a member of the Glee Club and Science Club He helped decorate for Prom.

We certainly wish him luck at Northwestern.

RITA FRIGON *"Friggy"*

Good humor and love of fun seems to run in the Frigon family. Remember brother Clarence and his broad grin? Rita followed suit, so we hear, and that is a big asset—to be cheerful always. "Friggy" has always loved athletics—she went out for hockey and basketball and belonged to the Commercial and Glee Clubs.

Plans undecided.

HOWARD FULLER *"Howie"*

"Howie" is a mechanic and a carpenter. His hobby is fixing his Model T. If you don't think so go up and see him some time.

Plans to take up aviation.

LEAFY FULLER *"Billy"*

Leafy is the quiet type. She has many friends in our ranks. She likes to hike and ride a bicycle.

Plans to take up commercial work.

HELEN GEWEHR *"Len"*

We all know Helen's hobby and chief interest—her music—and we certainly wish her all kinds of luck—financial and otherwise in her career, and congratulate her on her fine voice. She soloed in the Minstrel Show, has been the Vice-President of the Girl's Glee Club, as well as belonging to the Latin Club, German Club and Science Club.

She plans to continue with her music.

RITA GIRARD *"Reet"*

Rita is another enthusiastic member of the Riding Club and her other main passion seems to be music. Those who live near her probably know how diligently she practices. This has not kept her too busy to join extra curricular activities, however, for she has been a member of the Science Club, Commercial Club, and Glee Club. She is a member of the Year Book Staff, was in the Commercial Club play, won a Typing Award, and was an usher for Senior Play. Besides all these she served on many committees.

She plans to go to New England Conservatory of Music.

JOSEPH GOLOWKA *"Plug"*

Joseph who is quiet and reserved bears out the old proverb "Still water runs deep." He has proved an excellent student and an admirable classmate. We all respect and admire him and hope he succeeds in his efforts at Norwich University.

CHRISTINE HALL *"Chris"*

We might paraphrase an old quotation—"When fun is, there is Chris also!" Christine certainly does love to be in on any fun there is to be had. "Chris" was interested in sports and was a member of the basketball team.

She plans to take a Post Graduate course.

ESTHER HARE *"Terry"*

Esther has never been obstreperous or the least bit noisy, but has always been friendly and willing to help. She has worked on Social and Prom Committees and belonged to the Latin Club as well at the German Club. We hear she likes German pretty well, by the way, and when she is angry or excited, explodes in German so no one will be offended.

She plans to take a post graduate course.

BARBARA HARLOW *"Bobby"*

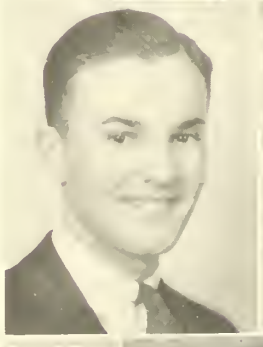
Barbara surely has been busy the last four years. She has been a member of the French Club two years, Science Club one year. She was a member of the band for two years and we must not forget that she was a corporal. Barbara surely ought to know what to do on a T. F. H. S. committee as she was on the Sophomore Senior and Patroness's Committees. She took one of the leading roles in the Senior Play, "The Swan". Barbara is also a member of the Pro Merito.

Plans to enter Maine University.

GORDON HIGINBOTHAM *"Gonk"*

The tall blond boy with the glasses and the studious air is of course our valedictorian. However, his diligence is studying has not kept him from being active in the Orchestra, Glee Club, German Club, Science Club and Stamp Club. Gordon is Chief Musician of the Band and plays three instruments, though not at once, of course. He was also President of Latin Club and News Editor on the Netop Board, as well as working on social and Prom Committees and belonging to Pro Merito.

He plans to attend Syracuse University.



ROBERT HITCHCOCK *"Bob"*

How he loves to ask questions! Especially in Miss Little's class. Bob likes to write poetry too—here's hoping he's a famous poet someday! For the past two years Bob has been President of the Boys' Glee Club and also a member of the Band. He was usher at the Sophomore Social and Junior Prom and helped with committees for Band Socials.

Bob has not quite decided on his future but he plans to further his education.

ROSE JEDRZEJOWSKI *"Jed"*

Rose has an artistic ability and she exhibited it when she helped make decorations for the Junior Prom last year. She was on the Senior Social Refreshments Committee. Rose looked nice in the Senior Play as one of the ladies in waiting. She played very good basketball for two years.

Plans to do secretarial work.

JANET JILLSON *"Jan"*

"Jan" always has a ready smile and a helping hand for everyone. She is particularly talented in art and drawing and has given many committees ideas for decorating that have been very effective when worked out. Janet was a member of the Senior Play and did a very fine job. She has been active in many Clubs—Press, Riding, Science and Latin Clubs. She served on Social and Prom Committees and took part in the Minstrel Show.

She plans to take up Home Economics at Framingham.

FRANK JOHNSON *"Frankie"*

Although "Frankie" never participated in sports he has been an ardent fan. He belongs to the Stamp, Science, German, and Latin Clubs. He was an usher at the Sophomore Social.

Plans to be a sports writer.

MATHEW JOHNSON *"Dockers"*

"Dockers" has taken an active part in track, football, and baseball. He was a member of the Science Club and took part in a Christmas Play given his junior year. "Dockers" has done good work during his four years and we wish him success.

Plans to go to work.

OLGA JURGELEWICZ

Olga is quiet and ambitious and will always accomplish anything she attempts. She's participated in sports, basketball and volley ball, and is a member of the German Club. She did a great deal on the Junior Prom Decorating Committee and has helped on other committees too. At the beginning of the year Olga was elected Vice-President of the Pro Merito Society.

She will attend Fitchburg State Teachers College.

AGNES KALLINS *"Aggie"*

Agnes, we know, is very popular with some of our football heroes, but we can't tell tales out of school so—. She was rather athletically inclined herself, as she was on the basketball team and also played a good game of hockey.

She plans to become a dressmaker.

CHARLES KARASINSKI *"Chic"*

"Chic" is greatly interested in the United States Army Air Corps and if opportunity knocks upon his door, he's going to join. He also has his own football and baseball teams and in all probability he will be a great coach some day. Although he never went out for school activities he was always a good scholar and no one can say that "Chic" never studied.

Plans to join United States Army Air Corps.

EDMUND KAWECKI

Red's first last and only interest during his high school career was sports, as you have probably guessed by now. Everyone knows his record on the football field, everyone spurred on the fighting little dynamo—yes, he is famous. He not only went out for football, but baseball as well. He was a track man, too, for a while and member of the "T" Club.

Plans undecided.

ELSIE KENNEDY *"Henry"*

Elsie, living just across the road as she does is one of those lucky people who can go home at recess for a snack if they have forgotten to have any breakfast. Although hard luck seemed to follow her in her senior year in the way of illness, it did not prevent her from continuing with band, Riding Club and Commercial Club. She has worked on social committees and belonged to the Glee Club.

She plans to go to Junior College in St. Petersburg, Florida.

MARY KOSEWICZ *"Mae"*

Mary is quite talkative and tries to get acquainted with everyone. She helps them with things that they don't understand. But did you know that she has a quick temper and likes to have her own way! Maybe the most important thing to Mary is dancing. She is very fond of this recreation and goes to many dances. Mary gets along with people easily.

Plans undecided.

IRVING KRAINSON *"Speed"*

When it comes to sports or to stories Irving is in his prime. He managed the Football Team and was a member of the Track Team. He was Athletic Editor of the Netop as well as Coach of the Netop Warhoopers. He belonged to the "T" Club, French Club, Latin Club and Stamp Club. On several occasions he assisted on Social Committees.

Plans to join the Navy.

ANNA KUKLEWICZ *"Hooch"*

"Hooch" has been very busy this year with her fine job, but she has also found time somehow for playing basketball and hockey. Her joking, friendly manner has made every one her pal and she will surely succeed if she goes on as she has begun. She has been a faithful member of the Commercial Club.

Plans undecided.

JULIA KUKLEWICZ *"Pee Wee"*

Good natured, full of fun, plus a little bit of mischief makes "Pee Wee" the friend of all and what's more we know it will assure her a successful career in business. Aside from her studies, she's found time for sports such as hockey, tennis and basketball, and has helped on Junior Prom, Commercial Club and Freshman Social committees. As a member of the Commercial Club, "Pee Wee" has taken part in the play, "The Trailer of Errors" and she's done a great deal to help make the club meetings successful.

She plans to find work as stenographer.

PEARL KUKLEWICZ *"Pearly"*

Pearl always seems happy no matter what happens—perhaps Old Man Depression doesn't down her the way he does some of us. She certainly was the perfect maid in Senior Play —remember? She was also on the decoration committee for the Prom and went out for hockey and basketball.

Plans to continue her art work.

STEPHIE KULIS *"Jeane"*

You just can't be blue when Stephie is around, especially when she talks like Gracie Allen. Stephie has a grand sense of humor. She was a member of the Glee Club for one year and studied Music Appreciation for one year. She was also a member of the basketball team. Stephie has plans for furthering her education and we hope she will be able to do so.

Plans to enter Northampton Commercial College.

RUTH LAPIDUS *"Ruthie"*

Ruth is quiet and you never see her separated from Irene. She served on the refreshment committee at the Sophomore Social and was an usher at the Senior Social. Ruth was a member of the Glee Club three years.

Plans to enter Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

ELLEN LONERGAN *"Sis"*

"Sis is an outdoor femme! She relishes her stamps, books, and movies but when it's crisp outdoors, she goes in a hearty way for such sports as swimming, fishing and hiking. Here at school, Sis has been a member of the Glee, French, Commercial and Stamp Clubs and she has helped the Hockey team win many a game with her playing. When the Commercial Club gave their social, she did a great deal in decorating and selling tickets.

In the future, "Sis" wants to go to the Art School at Boston.

HAROLD LONG *"Red"*

After going to school at Greenfield for three years, "Red" decided to give Turners the "once-over". So he changed his Alma Mater. We hope he doesn't regret it. He has been cordially received, but we would not like to suggest that this is because of the transportation he provides Riverside boys at 12:30, so we will say nothing about it.

He plans to attend Massachusetts State College.

IRENE LONG *"Hemie"*

"Hemie" is a sportswoman. She especially likes baseball. She participated in Prize Speaking and Field Hockey. She is Treasurer of the Pro Merito Society. She won a typing award. Irene was also a cheer leader and Junior Prom usher. She served on the Year Book Committee.

Plans to enter Northampton Commercial College.

PEARL LONG

Pearl has been very active in her four years at T.F.H.S. She was an usher at Junior Prize Speaking and at the Junior Prom. She is a member of the Pro-Merito Society and the Press Club. She played field hockey one year. Besides all these honors she won a Shorthand award and has one of the Honor Essays at graduation.

Plans to continue her commercial work.

RUTH MARBLE *"Shortie"*

Although Ruth is tiny, no one can say she ever shirked her studies. She has worked hard during her four years and certainly holds a fine scholastic record. We hope that she will keep right on being successful in whatever she undertakes. She is a member of the Pro Merito Society.

She plans to work in an office.

EVELYN MATHIEU *"Evie"*

Evelyn doesn't like to answer questions in History and German classes but she hasn't lost her voice as she was a member of the Glee Club for two years. If you ever need an usher just call on Evelyn for she has had experience as Sophomore Social usher, Junior Prize Speaking usher, and Junior Prom usher. She was also a member of the Latin Club for two years, and of the Science Club for one year.

Plans undecided.

BERNARD McCARTHY *"Bernie"*

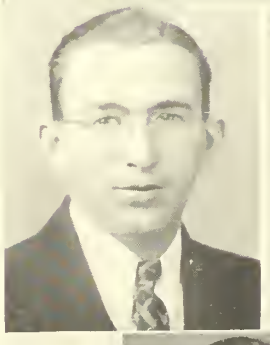
"Bernie" was co-captain of football, and he deserved the honor, for he was a fighter and he made a perfect center in the lineup. "Bernie" is another one of these lazy people who hates to comb his hair (evidently) for he wears one of the crew cuts. "Bernie" won his "T" for "T" Club in track and basketball as well as football.

He plans to take up coaching.

GERTRUDE McCARTHY *"Gert"*

"Gert" is quiet and polite, and every one loves her smile. She is another one of these careful people who always seems to be prepared. She was a member of the Latin Club and French Club, and served on several social committees as well as Prom Committee. She played basketball and has earned her pin for Pro Merito.

She plans to go in training at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.



EDWARD McCREA *"Eddie"*

"Eddie" sells candy and ice cream and therefore has not much time for extra curriculum activities. He did however serve on the Prom and other Social Committees.

Plans to continue working at Equi's.

RICHARD McGILLICUDDY *"Bud"*

"Bud" is one of the most popular boys in our class (especially with the girls). And does he get "burned up" when he misses the bus to Montague City! He surprised many of us with his acting in the Senior Play. "Bud" has assisted Miss Teed with the stage management of many of the short plays given in the assembly and he's helped with social committees. He belongs to the Science Club, Glee Club and "T" Club and has been in many sports such as Track, Baseball and Football.

"Bud" plans to attend Deerfield Academy.

ELLEN MILKEY *"Ella"*

Ellen, who has taken part in many activities like the French Club, Science and Commercial Clubs and Basketball still keeps up her interest in M. S. C.—but perhaps you do not need to be told. "Ella" was an usher for Prize Speaking also and belonged to the Glee Club and Riding Club and worked on Prom and other Social committees.

She plans to go in training as a nurse.

SARANTOS MILONAS *"Horace"*

"Horace" runs a first-class shoe-shining parlor. He shines and shines and seems to enjoy it and so has not had much time for extra-curricular activities.

Plans to continue his business.

WACLAF MILOWSKI *"Butcher"*

"Butch" who is one of the sparks of our class has been an ardent sport enthusiast and excellent classmate and a studious pupil. He could always be depended upon to dig in and help when the going was tough.

We're sure he will mean much to Parks Air College.

GILBERT MOLTENBREY *"Skipper"*

Can this boy sing? He belonged to the Glee Club for four years and was elected President in his senior year.

Plans to go on with music.

MARY MURPHY *"Mar"*

Mary's "heart of gold" has made everyone her friend—those who live in Montague and those who live elsewhere. She loves basketball and is the one Miss Townsley relies upon to referee games during gym period. She belonged to the French Club and served on Prom and other social committees.

She plans to train at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

FRANK MYLECK *"Frankie"*

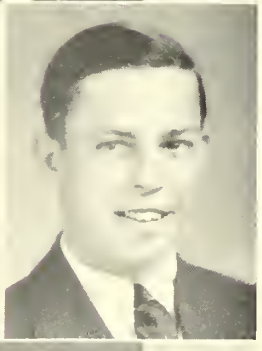
Frank, a likeable chap, has been so busy keeping our school warm and clean, as janitor that he has not had time for many activities. He made the scrub football team his first year and has always been a good student.

We're wishing him success at Ocean Academy.

EDWARD NAIDA *"Need"*

Eddie Naida's whole school life revolved around Sports. He was a member of the football, basketball, and baseball teams and chosen captain of baseball in his senior year.

Plans to attend the University of Wisconsin.



CHESTER MAPIKOSKI *"Chesty"*

Although Chester did not take an active part in school activities, he participates in outside work. He is greatly interested in the Boy Scouts and is senior patrol leader. He is Recreational Supervisor and he also leads many interesting meetings of the boys. Keep up the good work in the Boy Scouts, Chester, for that organization is a credit to America.

Plans to go to work.

BARBARA NEWTON *"Dottie"*

"Dottie" and "Sally" and the Annear brothers are quite a familiar sight to any one who frequents the Montague road —of course we don't know any one who does—but—well you guess. Barbara is a good athlete and loves to win. She played hockey, tennis and basketball. She was also a member of the Latin Club and Glee Club and she ushered at the Prom.

She plans to attend Fitchburg Normal School.

ANNA NIEDBALA *"Annie"*

Anna, who is shy, is somewhat interested in boys and quite religious. Annie is easy to get along with and she is especially interested in Gill dances. She has been voted the honor of being the quietest girl in the Class of 1935. I wonder why she watches the C. C. C. trucks go by at night.

Plans to work.

JOHN NIEDZWIECKI *"Gobby"*

"Gobby" has a quick tongue and a ready reply which proves that he is a good student. His support has done much to further our success and without Gobby around, the place would indeed be dull.

Plans to further his education.

NELLIE NOGA *"Nan"*

Although Nellie has not taken part in many activities, she has been diligent in her studies. She was a member of the basketball team for two years and a member of the Glee Club for one year.

Plans to become a nurse.

HARRY O'CONNELL *"Okie"*

Harry blended scholarship with extra-curriculum activities. He was manager of Baseball, Stage Manager of the Senior Play. He belonged to the Pro Merito Society, the "T" Club, Science Club, Stamp Club, French Club and Glee Club. He was a member of the cast of the Minstrel Show Skit and a member of the Prom Committee.

Plans to attend Massachusetts State College.

MADELINE OSTRASKY *"Bing"*

We hear that "Bing" is one of these domestically inclined people who love to cook—well, that's the way to a man's heart, you know! Madeline has scores of friends both at home and abroad—at least as far away as the shore—where she goes in summer. She helped on Prom committee and Social Committees and belonged to the Commercial Club.

She plans to go to Framingham to take up Home Economics.

SABINA OSTROSKI *"Sub"*

Sabina, the tallest girl in school, is just the one, you say, to go out for basketball and tennis. Well, we will not disappoint you—she did. Very good at them, too, we've heard. She also went out for hockey and was on a committee for Prom.

She plans to go on with commercial work.

HELEN PARZICK *"Lena"*

Our Helen has great dramatic ability and we were very proud of her when she did such fine work in the Senior Play. She was an usher at the Junior Prom and the Freshman and Sophomore Socials. She belonged to the Glee Club for one year and was a member of the basketball team for two years. Helen always has a sunny smile for everyone.

Plans undecided.

LAWRENCE PATTERSON *"Wilbur"*

We think Wilbur will make an excellent grocer one of these days—at least he seems to be getting plenty of practice right now. Although he always seems to be sound asleep in Geometry Class, he at least keeps his ears open, for he never fails to have a ready answer to each question. And that is quite a bit to his credit, for most people who seem to be asleep really are—

He plans to go on with his work.

HAROLD PEVERE *"Baldy"*

"Baldy", one of our best sports and our most popular boy has a fine record of achievement. He has made every team in the school, football, basketball, baseball, and track all four years. He has taken an active part in the "T" Club, Science and German Clubs, besides ushering at the Prom. He and "Bernie" McCarthy served as Co-Captain in '34.

We are sure "Baldy" will succeed in his plans to be a coach.

IRENE PINE *"I"*

Irene, who is one of our prettiest girls, was a contestant in the Prize Speaking Contest. She is a member of the French and Glee Clubs. She served on the Prom Committee, Freshman and Sophomore Socials and ushered at the Senior Play.

Although she has not decided what her life work will be her radiant smile will surely get her through.

MARY PLUNA *"Marie"*

Marie spent a good deal of her time going the rounds of the would-be beauties with her chum, Sally, to sit in judgment upon her work. The rest of her time was spent either on the way to, at, or coming home from the metropolis beyond the mountain—Greenfield. Perhaps it was these travels which prevented her from participating in school activities.

She plans to go to Brattleboro to work.

EVELYN PRIMEAU *"Honey"*

Evelyn's very fond of dancing and she ushered as well at the Junior Prom, Junior Prize Speaking and at the Sophomore Social. Evelyn played field hockey for one year. What is Evelyn's other interest in Latin Club? It must be an amusing one for she has been a four member. She also has been a member of the Science Club for one year.

Plans to enter Wheelock.

VERONICA PUTALA *"Put"*

Have you ever seen the expression on her face when Miss Ayer calls on her to recite? Or when the history teacher catches her talking? "Put" sure can make queer faces sometimes! She's been very busy this year with Senior Play, Commercial Club, Social and Commercial Bulletin. Besides that, she has won first honors in the Shorthand Tournament. She was also on the Freshman Social Committee.

She will enter Wilford Academy for Hairdressers in the fall.

RUTH RAU *"Ruthie"*

Ruth has proved to be a versatile girl. She served as class treasurer for a year and a half and is secretary of the Glee Club. She served on committees for Freshman, Sophomore and Senior Socials besides ushering at the Prom. In sports Ruth played Tennis and Hockey. She decorated for our Prize Speaking Contest. And last but not least she belongs to the Pro Merito Society.

Although her plans are undecided we are sure she will succeed with her secretarial work.

ROMONA REMILLARD *"Mo"*

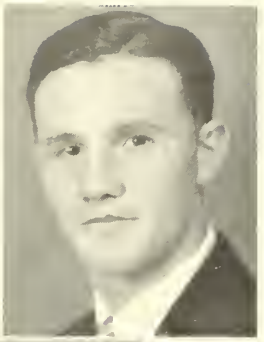
"Mo" can swim like a fish. She likes to hike through the woods of Gill and enjoy Nature.

Plans to go in training at the Farren Memorial Hosptial.

ALFRED RITCHOTTE *"Freddy"*

No, you are wrong—he is not related to the famous musical Ritchottes of Riverside, for "Freddy" is one of the well-known "Monkey City" dwellers. We do not mean that to cast any reflections, although that might not be so far wrong for some —Of course, no one in the illustrious Class of '35 would come under this category—so don't be insulted—Freddy.

He plans to become a mechanic.



WILLIAM ROBERTS *"Chuck"*

Chuck is another boy who came from our rival, Greenfield. While there he went out for baseball. At Turners he has done more, however, for he went into football and basketball as well as baseball. He belonged to the "T" Club, the German Club and the Science Club, and was an usher at the Senior Play. He has apparently two main recreations, going to the movies and fishing. This latter could perhaps be expected, living as he does, so near the river.

His plans are undecided.

FREDERICK ROSBERRY *"Freffer"*

Frederick, one of our tall boys is big hearted and most likeable. His grin has brightened many dark spots and his wit has solved many a tough problem. He has the makings of a real scientist which he has proved at Science Club meetings.

At Northeastern we are sure he will succeed.

CLARA ROSS *"Carrot"*

Clara's favorite expression ought to be "What—no one else wants me to help her with her algebra or Geometry?" She is one of our mathematical wizards. Clara also is active in sports, as she played basketball, hockey, and baseball. She also has belonged to Latin Club, and served on social Committees.

She plans to attend Fitchburg State Teachers College.

ALFRED SEARS *"Al"*

Alfred is a dark, mystery man who delights in his pipe. However, pipes are not his only interest, for he collects rifles. So—you who might be taking bird walks (or something) around Pleasant Street—beware!

He plans to go to work.

WILLIAM SEARS *"Bill"*

Athletics was his main aim in life yet he found time to attend Science Club meetings. He participated on the football and basketball teams during this last two years at school.

Plans to go to work.

LORETTA SIMPSON *"Goo Goo"*

Although Loretta has never seemed inordinately fond of her studies—especially Chemistry, we notice, she does seem to spend a good deal of time at that wonderful institution known as the Public Library. Perhaps it is because her pal, Flora, works there, or perhaps because—but you guess.

She plans to attend Massachusetts State College.

VIOLA SIVIK *"Vi"*

"Vi" has been very active during her four years. Besides working on Prom and other Social Committees, she belonged to the Commercial Club and was prominent in all kinds of sports, basketball, hockey, volley ball and tennis. Viola's main interest is music—she belonged to the Glee Club and has played the piano for all '35 chorus periods.

She plans to go to Springfield Normal School.

JULIA SIWIZKI *"Bimbo"*

We would recognize Bimbo among even the heathen Chinese by her smile. And she seems to smile her broadest in history class. She probably is one of these people that sees points of Mr. Lorden's jokes.

She plans to go in training.

WALLACE SKOWRAN *"Gling-Glong"*

This is the boy who is too modest to show his talents to most of his classmates. He never displayed any of his musical or scientific ability except to his best friends and companions.

Plans to become a mariner.

JOHN SKRZYPEK *"Tiny"*

John is our class shadow. He seldom laughs but when he does we all know he has something up his sleeve.

Plans to go to work.

EDWARD SOJKA *"Kid Star"*

Although Edward has been called "Celina's Little Lamb"! ! we don't quite see where the "lamb" part comes in--we would think he was more like a big Newfoundland or sumpin'—but every one has a right to his own opinion. He was certainly a good track man and helped his Alma Mater a good deal in track meets. He was also a member of the "T" Club.

He plans to become a north woods guide.

EDWARD SOKOLOWSKI *"Socko"*

"Socko" is one of those good fishermen from Riverside. Did you ever see "Socko" when he wasn't smiling?

Plans to go to work.

CELINA ST. GERMAIN *"Texas"*

A cheery smile for everyone and a good sport—that's Texas! I'm sure she'll succeed in whatever she tries! Texas has helped on the Sophomore and Freshman Social Committees and she's also played on the girls' basketball team. She belongs to both the French and Commercial Clubs.

Texas hopes to enter the nursing profession in the future. Lucky Patients!

HELEN STRATTON *"Nell"*

Helen has artistic ability and we hope that she can keep up her good work in this line. She exhibited some of this ability last year when she was on the Junior Prom decorating committee. Helen was on the refreshment committee at the Senior Social to the Freshman. She was a member of the Glee Club for one year. Helen is a member of the Pro Merito Society.

Plans to continue her secretarial work.

FRANCIS SULDA *"Meyers"*

Francis is the business man of our class. His business-like ability is reflected in everything he attempts. When it comes down to groceries "Meyers" knows his beans.

We are sure he will make a most successful grocer.

RITA SULLIVAN *"Sully"*

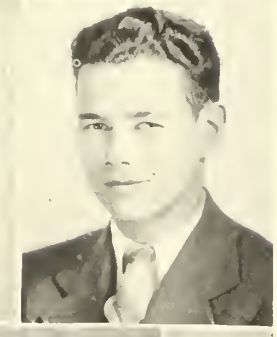
Rita has been a boon to girls who want their coiffeurs attended to without going to a hair dresser, as she is very clever at finger waving. She has belonged to the Commercial Club, has worked on Prom Committee and has gone out for basketball and field hockey.

She plans to go to Wilfred Academy.

RAYMOND SUPRENANT *"Ray"*

A shiek among women and a man among men. Ray was President of the Science Club and a member of the Senior Play cast. He was on the football and track teams and in the "T" Club. He also helped on the Prom and Social Committees.

Plans to go to Syracuse University.



CHARLES TUTTLE *"Staunch"*

Charlie who is our best looking boy has served us in many ways. He has made an excellent cheerleader and a capable captain for our Tennis team. He is a member of the "T" and Latin Clubs, and served on the Prom Committee.

We are sure he will make a grand aviator at the Ryan Flying School in California. "Fly over and see us sometime," Charlie.

BERTHA VILLENEUVE

Bertha is the red head of the class but she certainly hasn't the fiery temper that goes with it. Bertha has worked hard during her four years and has done good work. We hope she may continue to do as well after she leaves us. She is a member of the French, Stamp and Glee Clubs, and served on the Freshman Social Committee. In whatever she does she will succeed.

Plans undecided.

REGINA WALICHOWSKI *"Reginski"*

Regina apparently likes her athletics—perhaps she takes after her sister in that respect—for she has gone out for hockey and basketball, and has been most faithful in turning up at practice—(And that is more than some can say!) "Reginski" also served on Prom and Sophomore Social Committees.

She plans to become a child's nurse.

EDWIN WATTLES *"Eddie"*

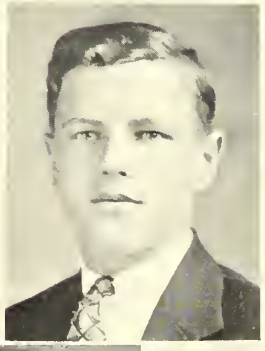
Popularity, talent and scholarship all in one person. He was Secretary of the Science Club. President of the German Club, a member of the Pro Merito Society and of the Latin Club. He participated in Prize Speaking and rendered an excellent account of himself in the Senior Play. He was an active member of the Prom Committee and the Year Book Staff.

Plans to enter college.

NELLIE WOZNIAK *"Guard"*

Nellie can not be excelled in sports, studies or smiles. She is a member of the Pro Merito Society. She plays on our hockey, basketball, and tennis teams. She certainly strengthened our belief that she was an actress when she took part in the Senior Play. She is a member of the Commercial Club and served on the Prom and Sophomore Social Committees.

Plans undecided.



RAYMOND YARMAC *"Ray"*

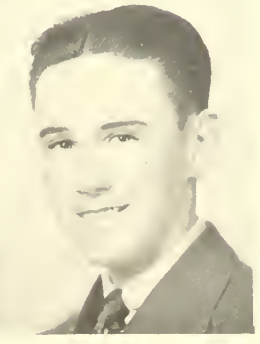
Everyone knows "Ray" by the ray of mischief in his eyes.—(No comment on the pun, please.) Raymond has always worked hard in his studies. Although football seemed to be his only interest (outside of his studies, of course!) he played a good game and was a pal to everyone.

He plans to go to work.

MARION WELCOME *"Sally"*

Where does Marion get time to do all that she does? In the athletic field she entered field hockey two years, basketball two years and tennis two years. She is also on the Netop Board. She did very well in the Prize Speaking Contest. Her selection was "The Chariot Race." To some people she is known as "Big Chief Pail-in-the-Well."

Plans undecided.



HOWARD ZIMMERMAN *"Heinie"*

Howard is one of these people that never makes himself too prominent—in fact we might almost say he is quiet—but he is always there—and always with every bit of his homework done—and well, too. He has been Pro Merito (in fact he had the honor of being secretary) a member of the Netop Board, the Latin Club—(Latin is his forte, by the way) "T" Club and German Club. He went out for baseball and served on a committee for the Prom.

He plans to continue his education.

Characteristics of 1935

Name	Hobby	Bugbear	Favorite Expression	Characteristic
Baker, Richard	Music	Brunettes	"You is, huh?"	Comical
Bitzer, Flora	Swimming	Studying	"You wouldn't kid a guy, would you?"	Bookish
Blassberg, Irving	Driving	Women	"I don't know."	Optimistic
Bogush, Stanisłaus	Fishing	English	"Says who?"	Dashing
Burham, Sara	Driving a V-8	Blondes	"Not bad!"	Giggling
Christian, Louis	Shoe Shops	Talking	"Yah!"	Athletic
Conway, Rita	Walking	Nicknames	"You know"	Jovial
Cote, Pearl	Reducing	Gym	"Ya"	Laughing
Cotton, Yenta	Collecting Scotties	People with no sense of humor	"My goodness!"	Witty
Courtemarche, Alfred	Sports	Library	"That'll be the day!"	Happy-go-lucky
Cyhowsky, Cesława	Cooking	Dancing	"Ha! Ha!"	Thoughtful
Daigneault, Arthur	Hockey	English	"You know how it is!"	Frank
Daly, Lincoln	Adams	Netop headlines	"I dunno"	Dignified
Delpha, Kathleen	Athletics	Measles	"Ain't that cute?"	Comical
Dlugosz, Stanley	Stamps	Women	"Nuts"	Reserved
Dzeima, Sophie	Orchestra leaders	Walking	"For crying out loud!"	Argumentative
Eastman, John	Millers	Buick	"Sez you!"	Full of the dickens
Finck, Gladys	Stamp collecting	Short finger-nails	"For heaven's sake!"	Obliging
Fish, Albert	Horseback Riding	Women	"You bet!"	Mischievous
Foote, Donald	Modelling Airplanes	School on Monday mornings	"Do you think so?"	Moody
Frigon, Rita	Sports	Dancing	"Is that so!"	Silent
Fuller, Howard	Camping	Caps	"Okeydok!"	Modest
Fuller, Leafy	Drawing	Howard's teasing	"Oh yeah?"	Quick tempered
Gewehr, Helen	Music	Latin	"Nerts?"	Quiet
Girard, Rita	Music	Earrings	"What a guy!"	Thoughtful
Golec, Blanche	Tennis	Gossip	"You conceited thing!"	Serious
Golowka, Joseph	Fishing	French	Dodrot gosten your onery hide!"	Steadfast
Hall, Christine	Dancing	Eating	"Christopher!"	Teasing
Hare, Esther	Bicycling	Latin	"Ich weiss es nicht"	Reserved
Harlow, Barbara	Collecting dogs	Gossip	"Katush!"	Indispensible
Higinbotham, Gordon	Mountain climbing	Getting news	"Geez mammy!"	Intellectual
Hitchcock, Robert	Writing poetry	Peddling papers	"Gosh!"	Frank
Jedrzejowski, Rose	Dancing	Thumbing	"I must have the wrong one"	Vivacious
Jillson, Janet	Home economics	Math	"Guess what?"	Friendly
Johnson, Frank	Hitch-hiking	Benchwarming	"Oh—they're lousy!"	Arguing
Johnson, Matthew	Women	Going to bed nights	"Um, I can't get over it	Sheikish
Jurgelewicz, Olga	Hiking	Fellows	"So, off with a hop"	Good natured
Kallins, Agnes	Parties in Brattleboro	Bumming rides	"Boy! oh, boy! oh boy!"	Talkative
Karasinski, Charles	Aviation	Brattleboro	"To be sure"	Womanhater
Kawecki, Edmund	Camping	Crowds	"So what?"	Dashing
Kennedy, Elsie	Swimming	Make-up	"So what?"	Unobstrusive
Kosewicz, Mary	Singing	Asking questions	"How nice!"	Stately
Krainson, Irving	Chickens	Greenfield	"You know—"	Humorous
Kuklewicz, Anna	Bumming	Dancing	"How ya?"	Happy-go-lucky
Kuklewicz, Julia	Gum chewing	Extra typing	"Ah you kids are awful!	Mischievous
Kuklewicz, Pearl	Drawing pictures	Having her picture taken	"What the heck!"	Vivacious
Kulis, Stephie	Dancing	Latin	"O. K. Darling!"	Lively

Name	Hobby	Bugbear	Favorite Expression	Characteristic
Lapidus, Ruth	Nursing	Two-faced people	"Not really?"	Quiet
Lonergan, Ellen	Stamps	Good-looking boys	"Yeah!"	Impulsive
Long, Harold	Playing a harmonica	Home work	"Oh Yeah!"	Quiet
Long, Irene	Football	Being a baseball widow	"Woe is me!"	Helpful
Long, Pearl	Eating popcorn	Sniffen the Snoof	"How asinine!"	Inquisitive
Marble, Ruth	Walking	Noise	"Shucks!"	Small
Mathieu, Evelyn	Dances	History	"Ya!"	Dainty
McCarthy, Bernard	Sports	Hypocrites	"Ugh!"	Determined
McCarthy, Gertrude	Knitting	Memorizing	"I don't know!"	Reliable
McCrea, Edward	Driving	Red lights	"How fast?"	Reckless
McGillicuddy, Richard	Fishing	Spinach	"Wise guy, huh!"	Accomodating
Milkey, Ellen	Riding	Gym	"And now—"	Stoical
Milkey, Gustave	Trving to croon	Mosquitoes	"How ya doin!"	Active
Milonas, Sarantos	Loafing	Shoe polishing	"It's a De Vaux"	Sleepy
Milowski, Waclaf	Modeling planes	Co. L	"Right!"	Genial
Moltenbrey, Gilbert	Baseball	Crowds	"Hi Pal!"	Quiet
Mucha, Michael	Baseball	Writing poetry	"Oh Gee!"	Stout Fella!
Murphy, Mary	Sports	History	"How cute!"	Cheerful
Myleck, Frank	Making miniature ball parks	Algebra equations	"Don't let the daisies trip you!"	Amiable
Naida, Edward	Baseball	Brunettes	"Vale!"	Humorous
Napikoski, Chester	Fishing	Girls	"That's a fact"	Quiet
Newton, Barbara	Pictures	Winning Basketball games	"You're whacky"	Energetic
Niedbala, Anna	Sports	English	"Oh yeah!"	Shy
Niedzwiecki, John	Hunting	Playing the banjo	"Oh boy!"	Alert
Noga, Nellie	Writing	Biology diagrams	"Ah gee!"	Silent
O'Connell, Harry	Traveling	Homework	"Hi"	Easy-going
Ostrasky, Madeline	Cooking	Homework	"Oke"	Friendly
Ostroski, Sabina	Driving	Riding in the bus	"So what?"	Joking
Parzick, Helen	Go to the movies	Homework	"Oh you should have seen us"	Jovial
Patterson, Lawrence	Driving horses	Eating	"Sliced"	Noisy
Pervere, Harold	Sports	German assignments	"Let me take your German?"	Stout Fella!
Pine, Irene	Dancing	Giggling	"Oh my"	Sophisticated
Pluna, Mary	Brooklyn	Swimming	"Oh yeah"	Bashful
Primeau, Evelyn	St. Anselm's	Schools	"Let me have your fountain pen?"	Well dressed
Putala, Veronica	Becoming a buyer	Homework	"Phlaw"	A good sport
Rau, Ruth	Collecting stamps	Staying at home	"It's dippy"	Bashful
Remillard, Ramona	Tatting	Men	"Oh yeah?"	Retiring
Ritchotte, Alfred	Cards	Blondes	"Nuts"	Quiet
Roberts, William	Walking	Boring movies	"So what?"	Laughing
Rosberry, Frederick	Science	Whispering, 5 on report card	"Nerts"	Likeable
Ross, Clara	Talking	Keeping quiet	"Oh Yeah"	Loquacious
Sears, Alfred	Old Rifles	To be conspicuous	"You betcha!"	Quiet
Sears, William	Hunting	Homework	"Hah!"	Bashful
Simpson, Loretta	Taking walks	Changing her mind	"I get it!"	Noisy
Sivik, Viola	Music	Math	"Yeah, Cutie!"	Vivacious
Siwizki, Julia	Riding	Dancing	"And how!"	Smiling
Skowran, Wallace	Fishing	Women	"Oh Yeah!"	Quiet
Skrzypek, John	Carving	Homework	"Phooey"	Good-natured
Sojka, Edward	Outdoor life	Red-heads	"Go to heaven!"	Lively
Sokolowski, Edward	Fishing	Girls	"You bet your boots"	Serious
St. Germain, Celina	Pictures	Reading	"What do you think?"	Happy
Stratton, Helen	Drawing	Housework	"No sir!"	Talkative
Sulda, Francis	The Store	Hurrying	"Hi, Buckland!"	Placid
Sullivan, Rita	Setting hair	Homework	"She's awful cute!"	Garrulous
Suprenant, Raymond	Singing	Movies	"Come again!"	Spirited
Tuttle, Charles	Tennis	Sophomore Girls	"What you doing! Fighting?"	Cheerful
Villeneuve, Bertha	Collecting stamps	Boys	"Oh Sugar!"	Dependable
Walichowski, Regina	Greenfield	Reciting	"Nuts"	Good Sport
Wattles, Edwin	Speaking	Rehearsals	"What's it to you?"	Clever
Wozniak, Nellie	Swimming	Hypocrites	"You know!"	Naïve
Yarmac, Raymond	Water sports	Having picture taken	"What I done?"	Mischievous
Welcome, Marion	Sports	Housework	"Oh for gosh sakes!"	Friendly
Zimmerman, Howard	Fishing	Dancing	"Got your homework done?	Studious

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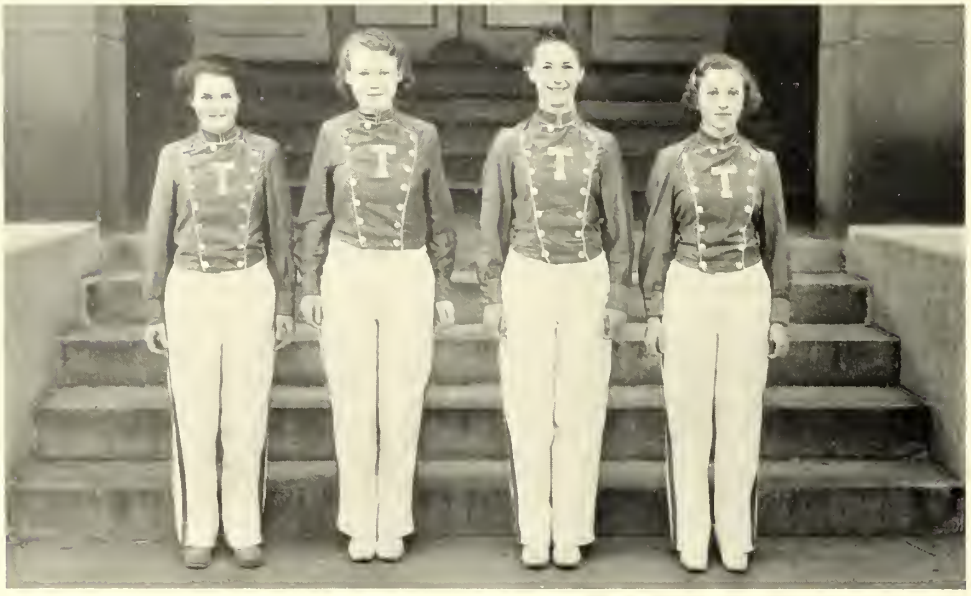


Left to right—Kathleen Currie, Harriet Samoriski, Melanise Care, Barbette Davis

STUDENT OFFICE STAFF

Top row—left to right—Berenice Grogan, Charlotte Dykes, Evelyn Roe.
Bottom row—Theresa Bowen, Marion Welcome, Dorothy Winch, Margery Hall

Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1935

We, the members of the Class of 1935, of the Turners Falls High School, being reasonably sound in mind and body, do hereby make this our last will and testament, in the manner following:

To the very estimable class of 1936, all the gray hairs grown in the past year by the members of '35, while worrying over Senior Play and Class Day, so that they need waste no energy growing new ones.

In order that the office girls may save shoe leather, we leave Mr. Burke a system of loudspeakers in every home room, by which to make announcements at the end of the day.

So that Mr. Wrightson will always have something to amuse himself in his spare moments, we leave him an entire Roman battery in miniature and a box of erasers to shoot.

We think Mr. Lorden really needs a dictaphone and a robot secretary to take Nellie Wozniak's place, so we pass on one of these obliging machines to him.

To all students who come through the sandbank on their way to school, we leave a board walk and some steps, that they might be spared wasting time dumping sand from their shoes.

Lincoln Daly has been a great asset to the class of '35 in keeping up its dignity, so we leave it to the juniors as they will need it next year. (Note: this is to be apportioned among them in the following ratio—⅞ to Eleanor Dolan and Ham Trudel, and ⅛ to the rest of the class.)

To our friend and coach Mr. Lorden we bequeath a large placard with the words—"Don't you see" on one side, and "Come in and see me again sometime" on the other—to save breath.

To Miss McGillicuddy, we give a new clock for her home room—we think the students might also appreciate it.

We give to all girls' gym classes a large shower room and time to take showers after class, and to dress leisurely.

To Mr. Maddern we leave a system of pulleys and inclined planes invented by Irving Blassberg, by which all wastebaskets are lowered to the furnace room at 12:30 by merely pulling levers.

We grant the freshman Evelyn Primeau's and Abbie Fish's dancing ability so they may do more at future socials than look on and eat refreshments.

We leave Phyllis Griesbach some seven-league boots to take her over to Greenfield every other day.

We feel Mr. Bickford really needs a large cleaning machine in which all the instruments that have not been satisfactorily shined, can be placed at the last minute before an important appearance—so we leave one to him.

We bequeath to Miss Teed a carton of Grape Nuts so that she will have enough energy for all that is required of her during the year.

To the Riding Club we leave a private bus to transport them to the stables whenever needed.

Knowing how much she loves English Classes, we give to Miss O'Keefe half a dozen to take up her time next year.

We grant to Miss Parsons the authority to have a shorter road built to Middlebury, so that "Red" will not have to wait for vacations.

In order that Mr. Sheff may make his classes understand him we leave him a megaphone with his name on it so there will be no danger of it falling into the hands of cheer leaders.

For easier transportation of material to the Printing Office, we give a small electric locomotive to future *Netop* boards and Year Book staffs.

We leave to all occupants of Rooms 17, 18, and 15 small desk lights so they will not have to rely on the small chandeliers with which these rooms are lighted.

To all students we bequeath desk ink-wells that are always filled, pens that never scratch, and pencils that are always sharp.

We leave to all teachers a system of sponges and water jets on the blackboards for easier washing.

To Mr. Shumway we leave a supply of unbreakable test tubes for future chemistry students who might be a bit careless with the school's property.

In witness whereof we, the class of 1935 have hereby sealed this last will and testament in this nineteenth day of June in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-five.

Class of '35

Barbara Harlow

Class Prophecy

First, every organization must have a head, and since Barbara Harlow has had much experience in this line, she must have the task of efficiently managing the 1935 O. F. A. S. O. M. (Outlet For All Sorts of Merchandise).

Matthew Johnson, will no doubt feel quite important in his assistant manager's position, and Helen Stratton, I hear, ought to make quite a capable advertising manager. Each must have his own private secretary who will keep all business transactions strictly confidential, so Rita Girard, Marion Welcome and Nellie Wozniak are appointed to the task.

The 1935 O. F. A. S. O. M. will naturally have several subdivisions. The main attraction for the women, of course, is the ladies' department. The dress shop must be operated by Rita Conway, who, I notice, is always ahead in style. The models must be Agnes Kallins, Janet Jillson, and Evelyn Primeau, who have had experience in posing and ought not to stumble.

In the beauty department Pearl Kuklewicz and Irene Long must share managership. In one subdivision, the Hair-Dressing Parlor, Rita Sullivan will have to develop her talent in perfecting coiffeurs on Sophie Dzeima, Mary Pluna, Mary Kosewicz and Celina St. Germain. Warning! ! ! ! (Edward Sojka is not to come within 50 yards of the department).

Irene Pine must serve an apprenticeship under Monsieur Paquin, Parisian beauty expert, for two years after which time she will have to return to these United States (God Save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts) to introduce his methods at the 1935 O. F. A. S. O. M. Her assistant will be Evelyn Mathieu and together they must demonstrate by the proper use of cosmetics how a shy little maiden, like Ruth Rau may be transformed into a ravishing "come hither siren".

In the same department Ruth Lapidus will be able to be consulted about "perfumes and their tantalizing effects on males".

Sara Burnham will show one how to giggle and keep young while Julia Kuklewicz and Stephie Kulis shall illustrate "a snicker a day keeps the blues away".

Elsie Kennedy, Ellen Lonergan, and Gladys Finck shall illustrate the intricate stitches in the latest sweaters while you may enjoy a cup of tea with little cakes prepared by Madeline Ostrasky.

Helen Parzick ought to be quite capable at the Information desk while at the switchboard we shall find Ellen Milkey, Ceslawa Cyhowsky and Julia Siwizki who are to be trained to say "Hello!" in the best possible manner by none other than Esther Hare.

To insure against cleptomaniacs Frederick Rosberry and Pearl Long must be the house detectives equipped fully with magnifying glasses and Sherlock Holmes disguises.

The genial John Niedzwiecki and Francis Sulda will preside at the market which must have the greatest selection of the world's rarest fruits and vegetables.

Frank Johnson will give three performances daily in front of the market showing the value of spinach. After eating three tubfulls he must pick up Wallace Skowron with one finger, twirl him around and toss him down the length of the hall.

Irving Blassberg must be the head elevator man content with carrying people up and down for a change. His assistants will be Michael Mucha and Stanley Bogusz who will help him ponder over Einstein's theories.

As janitor, Dlugosz will have to be most thorough in cleaning up the gum, floor-walker, Harry O'Connell will most likely have distributed during the course of the day. To Sarantos Miionas goes the task of keeping the shoes of the employees spotlessly clean.

To guard against any disorderly conduct or strikes in the building Waclaf Milowski must take charge of a militia, as commander-in-chief with Raymond Yarmac, Edward Sokoloski, Chester Napikoski and Joseph Golowka to help him keep law and order.

Alfred Courtemanche must be like a fragrant flower at the sweet-smelling soap counter and why not with Irving Krainson's Poultry booth right next to his?

Charles Karasinski and Harold Long, in ten easy lessons (minus aeroplanes) show you how to fly with a guarantee of no sea-sickness.

Parents will be able to leave their children in the huge nursery with Yenta Cotton while they are shopping. She will play her favorite game "Cowboys and Indians" with them while at intervals Archie Daignault must swing from chandelier to chandelier, a la Tarzan, as he yodeles "The man on the Flying Trapeze". Occasionally, traveling salesman, Donald Foote, who represents the Mustache-Growing Department, must look in on the children and keep them amused with his bogeyman antics. Every Tuesday afternoon Gordon Higginbotham must imitate the piper with his clarinet.

Flora Bitzer and Loretta Simpson must take charge of the bookshop and feature their own book entitled "We're No Angels".

The O. F. A. S. O. M. will have its own "Gill Green House" under the management of Olga Jurgelewicz, Annie Niedbala, Romona Remillard and Ruth Marble.

With millions of Turners Falls residents crowding into the store there will probably be many injured so, as attendant physician, Edwin Wattles will take care of these assisted by Gertrude McCarthy and Bertha Villeneuve.

If the patient dies (Alack, Alas!) he will have to be placed in the funeral rooms at the rear of the building. The directors will be Richard Baker, Alfred Richotte, Edward McCrea and Gilbert Moltenbrey. Howard Zimmerman, as priest, will perform last rites. Helen Gewehr will sing the dirges accompanied by Viola Sivik at the organ.

Richard McGillicuddy is to sleep on a cot in the building so that he may never be late for his job of dressing dummy models.

Lawrence Patterson will demonstrate to insomnia sufferers his sure cure which consists of merely relaxing anywhere, anytime and anyhow.

Of course for a diversion you will be allowed to run your own night club with Gustave Milkey as manager with under-cover men in William Roberts, Baldy Pervere and Frank Myleck. The bouncers will be Alfred Sears, Bernard McCarthy and Louis Christian.

Sabina Ostraski will act the gracious hostess. The head waiters will be the experienced Lincoln Daly and Raymond Suprenant, who must serve the delicious dishes prepared by Chef Hitchcock.

Head Bartender William Sears will concoct the light drinks.

Men for an evening will be Charles Tuttle, Albert Fish, Edmund Kawecki and John Eastman.

Bud's Famous Band must provide the music featuring Katz Delpha, entertainer and Edward Naida, crooner.

Nightly performances will be given by Veronica Putala, Regina Walichowski, dance partners and pupils of Fred Astaire.

Because of the defeats suffered by the girl's basketball team they are hereby sentenced never again to touch a basketball and must be content to toss plates in the kitchen, and so Leafy Fuller, Mary Murphy, Christine Hall, Clara Ross and Barbara Newton are appointed to the task.

Blanche Golec

Yenta Cotton

Senior Who's Who

Class Beauty	Barbara Harlow
Best Looking Boy	Charles Tuttle
Most Popular Girl	Evelyn Primeau
Most Popular Boy	Harold Pervere

Best Musicians

Gordon Higinbotham — Viola Sivik

Best Athletes

Louis Christian — Sabina Ostrowsky

Tallest	Joseph Golowka
Shortest	Ruth Marble
Manhater	Bertha Villeneuve
Womanhater	Howard Zimmerman
Optimist	Pearl Cote
Pessimist	Madeline Ostrowski
Commedienne	Kathleen Delpha
Comedian	Irving Krainson
Quietest	Annie Niedbola
Noisiest	Mathew Johnson
Most Gullible	Michael Mucha

Best Yarn Spinners

Mathew Johnson — Helen Stratton

Fastest Gum Chewers

Harry O'Connell — Flora Bitzer

Best all around scholars

Barbara Harlow — Gordon Higinbotham

Madhatter — Richard McGillicuddy

Class History

The freshman as befits his place
Is fed on milk to give him grace
To take his knocks and wear his fetters
And look up meekly to his betters.

Our class of '35! Freshies galore!
135 and that's been quite enough
Stepped boldly through the high school door
Like diamonds in the rough
With puffed-out chests and crafty smirk
That made us look like sure 'nuff men
We proclaimed to Mr. Burke
We're going places in 19 (when?)
His answer set us all aglow,
And made us feel quite proud.
He said he was sure we'd show
The rest we could beat their crowd.
So listen a while and you may hear,
Listen a while and you may see,
How we upheld through high school career
This true spoken prophecy.
First we were led to room sixteen
Here we found seats for one and all,
Seats for the plump and seats for the lean,
Seats for the short and seats for the tall.
Next we met our teachers dear,
They looked at us agog.
"What bright pupils we have this year,
Yes, bright as London fog!"
We soon learned to study hard
And seldom failed in preparation,
For if ever caught off guard
A detention was the certain reparation.
The freshman social, so they say,
It seems to us 'tis true,
Marked the birth of our heyday
And made of us something new.
That night we learned to dance (and how)
Around the floor we did bounce and bob,
The seniors sighed and said "Now, Now".
And cursed "That freshie mob".
As "wall flowers" that night our class was supreme.
There sat Irving all stern and sedate
And beside him, Flora, "Sweet Sixteen".
Just two little love birds having a tete-a-tete,

Such was the state of many that night,
All we could do was sit and dream
And look ahead with growing delight
To the attraction of the evening ice cream.
Thus the year sped by on wings
And we did our daily grind,
While the teachers said about such things,
"Study, if knowledge you would find."
In June they gave us promotion cards
And a ten-week vacation.
Then we all became great bards
And sang with great elation.
For now we had left the freshman state
And were sophomores that are often called akin
To that specie of bug that irritates
By getting under people's skin.

The sophomore with swagger long,
A swelling head and boasting tongue
Betrays in campus, class or street
The wine of infinite self-conceit.

School reopened with hurry and hustle,
For new clothes each pupil had spent a dollar,
Each girl appeared with silken skirts a-rustle,
Each boy squirmed under a stiff, white collar.
Soon our class got its finishing touch
When Miss Lindsay our leader became,
To further our education she has done much
And led us to our present fame.
We sophomores, they say, and I'm afraid it's no lie.
Stalked around with such a superior air
Indeed we held our heads so high
That the freshies asked, "How's the weather up there?"
We soon settled down to serious study
In English we met "Bill" Shakespeare, the bard,
In Latin we fought Caesar's wars so bloody
And wondered why sophomores had to work so hard.
This year we were taught to be soldiers strong
We drilled with Mr. Burke 'most every day,
And you may be sure it wasn't very long
Before we acquired a military way.
We soon put Turners back on its feet
When McCarthy and Pervere made the team,
Which gave Greenfield a Thanksgiving defeat,
And our honor did redeem.
This year we held our first election,
The officers we chose have proved ideal,
We soon found we'd made a very good selection
For they have worked with devotion and zeal.
"Gus" Milkey has made a president grand,
And "Mike" Mucha is right there, too,

Rita Conway with her records is always at hand,
Better treasurers than Pat Golec never grew.
Now came the time to put on our first dance
The sophomore social was our debut
That night we did further enhance
As we danced what seemed the whole night through.
When we look back we chuckle with glee
To think how the receiving line seemed so long,
Such bashful boys and girls were we
As we mumbled "Good Evening" and passed along.
In basketball this year nothing did we lack
For with Mass. State as a genial host
We won the tourney and brought home the plaque
And the cheering cup too,—almost!
The teachers tried all our fun to spoil
And made our final exams real hard
But we wisely burned the midnight oil,
And thus cinched for ourselves a promotion card.
Again the authorities with canny foresight
Gave us a summer vacation.
This time we only grinned to show our delight
To do more we considered below our station.

The stein stands for the junior class,
For that means friendship which will last,
Good common sense and simpler life,
With days free from petty strife.

A class of sterling worth,
That's a view of our junior class.
Modest, discreet, yet full of mirth,
That's why we all others surpass.
Long will we remember that hot September day
When we marched in the parade of the N. R. A
Our batallions of boys and girls did their part
While our band played music that stirred every heart.
In chemistry we struggled with atomic weights,
In English with Shakespeare's irksome plays,
European History was full of boring dates,
And Cicero's orations left us in a daze.
Chorus periods afford us much glee
Because we learn much about music you see,
And we'd skip a dry subject in science or math,
Although we must walk in the straight, narrow path.
O glorious football!
For you the players, short and tall,
Over the ground scramble and sprall,
For you they pull and haul and maul,
O bouncing, bounding pigskin,
With bruise on skin and kick on chin,
With blackened legs and peeling skin,
They battle on and seek to win,

O mighty pigskin!
Our football team showed plenty of action
McCarthy — Kawecki — Christian — Pervere
Brought memories of good old Stonewall Jackson,
When they stopped their foes with a jolt severe.
This year they gave Greenfield the works complete,
They tore through their line and knocked them off their feet,
Till Greenfield in body and spirit was so broken,
That what they said was better unspoken.
Prize speaking proved to be a grand affair
Under the direction of able Miss Teed,
Such a performance as we did prepare
Another class will find hard to exceed.
All the seats were full and the aisles, too,
And the crowd looked down from the balcony,
Excitement reigned when the judges withdrew,
And everyone wondered what the decision would be.
Yenta Cotton won first prize and justly so,
"Al" Courtemanche was second best,
Irene Long placed third, as you probably know,
But close opposition came from the rest.
April brought the Prom very near,
Then things began to hum.
Freshman girls became very sweet and dear
And a fellow with a bid had many a chum.
The decorations which were unique and rare
Added much to the success of the occasion.
The idea came from the World's Fair,
Where Miss Lindsay had spent her vacation.
The girls in their gowns were a beautiful sight
The boys all looked like Princes of Wales
All was color and sparkle that night,
All was harmony to the smallest details.
Final exams were our next big worry
Whether or not we were promoted depended on these.
To prepare ourselves we had to hurry
But most of us struggled to get by with "C's".
Hot June brought dreams of the "Old Swimmin' Hole"
And school began to be a bore
So we were given ten weeks parole
And invited to return in the fall once more.

They say the senior has a mind
Filled with knowledge, distilled and refined
To help him on his future way,
And help him conquer in the fray.

We returned next fall as seniors austere
And renewed our pursuit of knowledge,
Our aim in this our senior year
Was to prepare ourselves for life and college.
Personified wisdom you could discern

When a senior you chanced to meet
Though our expression is dour and countenance stern
Under it all we're really quite sweet.
The man who has done most to lighten our work
Is our popular Principal, Mr. Burke,
To him and our teachers we extend our thanks
And ask for forgiveness for all our pranks.
Much of our success is due to Miss Ayer,
Our English teacher and friend
In times of need she's always been there
And her patience is without end.
Under her guidance the *Netop* has grown
And now bi-weekly goes to the press
Thus due to her efforts it is a success.
Of all senior plays "The Swan" was the best
I think with that you'll agree
Of acting ability this play was a real test
And who could have done better than we?
Today the actors are still a sight,
Barbara Harlow has retained her royal air,
"Gus" Milkey is ready any tutor to fight,
Over her troubles Helen Parzick still tears her hair,
Nell Wozniak follows her with a consoling word
While "Bud" Mac and Charlie Tuttle look on very bored.
Not a peep from the servants can ere be heard,
But Gordon still trips over that awful long sword.
Miss Teed was responsible for the success of this play
To prepare it she worked both night and day,
What would we have done without our director?
O Lord for others we beg thee to protect her.
As king of scholars, Gordon Higginbotham wears the crown
And Pearl Long is the queen of our class this year.
Now both exclaim with worried frown,
"Honor essays are no fun we're beginning to fear".
The historian and prophet have labored hard and long,
And so have they who drew up this program and will.
And though their facts and rhymes may be wrong,
They have made the best of their limited skill.
Today we are wearing cap and gown,
The symbols of graduation.
For our class we know we have won renown
And for ourselves a higher education.

Edwin Wattles

"The Swan"

As the curtain rose we entered into the spirit of royalty. George and Arsene, played by Charles Tuttle and Richard McGillicuddy, were young boys about eleven and thirteen years old. They had just completed reciting their lessons to their teacher, Professor Nicholas Agi, played by Edwin Wattles. Their house was greatly stirred up because Prince Albert (Gustave Milkey) was there visiting. It was supposed that he would ask Alexandra (Barbara Harlow) to marry him. Princess Beatrice (Helen Parzick) was the mother of Alexandra and the two boys, and she was very anxious to have Alexandra become a queen.

Alexandra asked Dr. Nicholas to be very attentive towards her, so she could make Prince Albert jealous. The teacher agreed, as he was very much in love with Alexandra. Later that night Dr. Nicholas was present at the table with Alexandra and Prince Albert. Princess Beatrice did not think it fitting to have Dr. Nicholas at the table with them as he was only a teacher who came from humble parentage. The Princess was very much shocked because Alexandra took her first sip of wine. Alexandra did this so that Nicholas would not feel out of place, as he had made a bad blunder by drinking his too soon. The Princess became hysterical and so retired to her room.

The Prince and Doctor Nicholas began arguing and so Father Hyacinth, played by Alfred Courtemanche, brought them together again.

Doctor Nicholas left in the morning. George and Arsene who were both fond of their teacher gave him a departing gift.

Princess Maria Dominica arrived shortly after and was very glad to welcome Alexandra as her son's future wife.

Father Hyacinth was evidently a favorite of the boys. Their actions when news arrived that he was coming made this plain.

Symphorosa, played by Nellie Wozniak, was the fluttery aunt. She caused a good deal of amusement and humor in the play. No review of the play would be complete without mentioning the butler, Caesar, who was played by Irving Blassberg. The two lackeys, the maid and the two ladies in waiting also played important parts.

The scenery and costumes helped one feel that he was actually living with these characters.

Top:—Donald Foote, Charles Tuttle, Raymond Passino, Mary Treml, Irene Long, Doris Cadran.

Zip! Zowie! Crash! Bang! Here we are, the Turners Gang! Oh, woe is us! Lame again! Such is the life of a cheer leader!

Cheer leading gives one plenty of exercise. Ask us. We know. We have our ups and downs. We also have our discouraging, surprising, and proud moments. Our discouraging moments come when we can't get any inspirations for new cheers. When the students show their school spirit and yell as loud as they can, we get our surprise moments. When we stand in front of the student body and lead the cheers at the football, and basketball games, or the tournament, we get our proud moments. All in all, we have our moments.

We want to tell you just what a cheer leader must be able to do.

1. He must be able to handle a student body tactfully.
2. He must know his cheers, motions, and songs thoroughly.
3. He must be able to give and teach these cheers to the students.
4. He must practice the cheers faithfully before they are given to the student body. This takes a good deal of time and practice.

Just the same, cheer leading is fun and it gives one a chance to met the boys and girls of other schools.

The senior cheer leaders wish to take this opportunity to give the leaders of next year a few words of advice. In order that they may profit by our experience we, Charles Tuttle, Irene Long, and Donald Foote prescribe a large bottle of our "Good Cheer" horse liniment. If this is applied before and after practicing cheers, the leaders will be able to walk up and down stairs very nicely. If applied once in a "blue moon", the chances are they won't be able to walk at all. Ha! Painful memories get thee hence.

Of course, we do not wish to discourage the candidates for cheer leading, neither do we wish to set up a "Good Cheer" horse liniment business. All we want to do is to give them advice that we have a slight idea, is probably known already. (are we right?) Oh, well—such is the life of a cheer leader.

Ivy Poem

Upward, dear Ivy, slowly climb,
Leave not a dull red brick undone,
Send out your bright and cheery leaves,
Plod steadily onward toward the sun.

But hear our prayer, oh Ivy small
When on brick walls your tendrils cling,
Teach us to climb the lofty heights,
Slowly and unfaltering.

We know not where our paths may lead,
As down the road of life we stray,
But you, oh Ivy, wise and strong,
Kindly guide us on our way.

By striving upward, ever upward,
We too, can reach our goals,
For your vigorous roots of Courage,
Are planted deep within our souls.

Your tiny tendrils keep our hearts
Closed against life's evil door,
And memories of your lessons taught
Linger with us evermore.

Irene Long

Class Ode

ON LOOKING BACK

If you had a chance to turn back the clock four years and start your high school course all over again, would you take it? Some of us would, I suppose, and some of us wouldn't.

Personally, I think it would be quite a thrill to be a freshman again and be able to look forward to my first tournament, my first prom, my first everything.

If you began over again, would you study harder or would you just spend your time having fun? Would you join more clubs and participate in more extra-curricular activities? Would you strive to get as much as possible out of your years of high school or would you just "slide by"?

The answers to these questions are up to you of course, so now let's think of something else. It's fun to skip around and begin on one subject and end on another. It breaks the monotony, you know.

Don't you think, all of you, that receiving your diploma was the greatest thrill in your high school career? On first thought, some of you will probably think differently. The athletes will say their greatest thrill was "that winning touchdown, basket, or hit", whichever it may be. The cheer leaders will say, "the tournament or the fair". The Pro Meritos will probably say, "receiving our Pro Merito pins."

But think again. Now haven't you come to the conclusion that receiving your diplomas graduation night rather made your spine tingle?

For most of us, these four years have passed quickly and we can hardly believe that we will never go back to school and be exactly as we were before. Doesn't this make you feel just a wee bit sad? It does me. At first, I suppose, we will feel so glad at not having any more studying (at least for a while) that we won't be able to think of anything else but when September rolls around again and we see the others going back, what then? Only time will tell.

Verse

SHE WAS OLD

She was old, and I was young.
Her black bonnet
Older than the hills,
Her long, stiff, black brocaded dress,
Rusty with age,
And her shabby, ancient black coat,
Associated her
Only with the past.
She was short,
And stooped,
And Time and Care had placed
Upon her brow
Illimitable shadows.
Her long, thin, bony hands shook,
And her pale lips trembled and quivered.
Beauty of face and figure
Belonged to a time
Long since gone by.
She was old, and I was young.
I'd never seen her before.
I met her
Just by chance
One solitary evening.
We talked; and from her lips
I heard
Tales of the long ago;
Of the long age
When she, too, was young.
She seemed so old,
And lonely,
And feeble,
That all evening
I stayed with her.
I was young; my friends were young.
She was only a stranger to me.
But she was so timid
And frail,
And when she said,
"I'd like to go there
If you'd just as soon
Go with me,"
Someone young, you know,"
I went.
And when the evening
Had faded away,
To become only a memory
Of "Days Gone By,"
And when at length the time arrived
For parting,
She did not even know my name,
Nor I hers.
But her
"God bless you, dear child,
And Good-bye!"
I'd not exchange
For all the pleasures
On God's earth!
And in that single evening
I learned
That true Beauty
Is what you are inside.
Her soul
Shone more radiantly
Than the most rare
Of all the precious jewels.
A heart of purest gold
Was hers
Whom probably
I'll never see, again.
She was old, and I was young!

Esther Hare

ANOTHER

I'll cry when he dies—but in secrecy
To them I'll say, "What was he
But a speck on the desert of humanity?
Another will rise and take his place,
And no one will notice there'd been a space."
Then I'll smile and continue—"Another will come
To finish the work he has left undone
Another will dream, and then complete
The things in which he found defeat
Another will love life, too, and say
The same things in a more charming way.
Another will look and act and smile
In the very same way," But all the while
My heart will cry in secrecy
For the one who died.

—Y. Cotton.

MEDITATION

Have you ever wondered why the leaves are green—
Or just why there are any leaves at all?
Or why some trees remain so short
And others grow so very tall?

Have you ever thought of the bevies of flowers,
And pondered why they should be as they are?
Some very stately—like the hollyhock,
And some very beautiful—like the bleeding heart!

Why couldn't the rose be a violet,
Or the sweet-william be a lily?
Why should the orchid be so fragile—
For as a gardenia, they'd be just as pretty!

So you see, there really is very much
That the best of us can't understand!
And that gives me something to think about—
Why couldn't I be the best poet in the land?

Gustave Milkey.

MORNING DIP

Smoke curls up the chimney,
While the mists of early morn
Follow the turns of the river
Half-lighted in crimson dawn.

High in the birches about the camp
The birds begin to sing
Their song of praise for the summer days,
And a beautiful morning hymn.

The bank that dips to the river
Is soft and green and cool,
All covered with thousands of diamonds—
The precious sparkling dew!

I scramble down—alone—unseen,
'Till I come to the river's edge
The golden pool entices me.
I dive in from the ledge!

—Janet Jillson

SOLITUDE

Were you ever weary of the toil of the day,
When the sun shone down with all its might,
And wished that you might take sweet refuge
In some shady spot away from the blinding light?

And then did you stroll along aimlessly through the wood,
Admiring each flower, and tree, and bird,
Along a quiet path, shady and cool,
Listening,—and enjoying each sound that you heard?

And did you not kneel on the cool, damp ground,
In the softness of the moss and the trailing pine,
And with your hands push back the leaves
And discover the small arbutus on its small trailing vine?

And were you not refreshed by its beauty,
Its freshness, its delicacy and its smell,
And then return again to your worldly tasks,
With vigor renewed to do your part well?

—Gordon Higinbotham

THE ROADSIDE

The country road is dusty
Because many cars pass by,
Here and there remain a few
Orange lilies and asters,
The rest were picked
By city folks in the passing cars.
Beside the road
Winds a little sparkling brook
Where we find violets in the springtime
And gentians in the fall;
It would make our roadside prettier,
If some day the city folks
Would keep their picnic papers,
And not take our flowers away.

G. McCarthy

WHY I LOVE LIFE

What is it makes me want to live—
makes me love the world?
Why, little things of beauty—like the
colors in the twilight
The streaks of crimson on the hills—
the grey and turquoise blended
The vista through the apple blossoms
to the high blue arch of heav'n
Or the sight of drab familiar hills
grow greener day by day
With freshness sweet and dewey,
all sparkling in the sun,
While I stand in awe, and wonder
that I should so deserve
To see such wondrous marvels
wrought on earth
By God's own hand.

Barbara Harlow

—SCIENCE CLUB—

Top Row:—Warren Brighty, Richard McGillicuddy, Freeland Perkins.
Second Row:—Donald Wattles, Willard Garrand, Gerald Trudel, Donald Taber, Casimir Sojka, Edward Kondrat, Lincoln Daly, Harry O'Connell, William Roberts, John Shields.
Third Row:—Albert Fish, Harold Pervere, Gustave Milkey, Kenneth Brown, John Eastman, Charles Bickford.
Fourth Row:—Edith Klaiber, Evelyn Primeau, Evelyn Mathiew, Eleanor Dolan, Theresa Bowen, Erma Alvord, Rita Coogan, Mary Tremel, Barbara Harlow, Dagny Hoff, Betty Darrell, Margaret LaFrance.
Bottom Row:—Barbette Davis, Ellen Milkey, Rita Conway, Irving Blassberg, Raymond Suprenant, Mr. Shumway, Advisor; Frederick Rosberry, Edwin Wattles, Edith Fish, Beatrice Ritchotte, Rita Gerard.

Club Section

—RIDING CLUB—

Top Row, Left to Right:—Janet Aitken, Yenta Cotton, Ellen Milkey, Barbara Harlow, Betty Darrell, Janet Jillson, Barbette Davis, Rose Solomon.

Center Row:—Charlotte Dykes, Pearl Girard, Evelyn Verrier, Elsie Kennedy, Nellie Wozniak, Rita Girard.

Bottom Row:—Evelyn Row, Edith Fish, Erma Alvord, Miss Teed, Theresa Bowen, Dagny Hoff, Margery Hall.

Riding Club

"And just what is that—that Noise?" nervously inquired the Visitor. We were standing on the third floor of the Turners Falls High School building on a fine spring day in the year 1935.

"Oh that—that's just the members of the Riding Club going to a meeting in Room 2," I nonchalantly explained. "Think no more of it."

"They—they don't bring their horses in with them do they?" he shyly queried as the Noise continued.

"Oh, no, no! Not at all," I hastened to assure him. "Their trusty steeds never even get within sight of this building." I smiled as he breathed a sigh of relief and sponged his very perspiring brow with an immaculate handkerchief.

"Tell me about this club—You know it wasn't organized last year when I was here. It sounds interesting."

"Oh, it is!" I cooed, flattered by his enthusiasm. "I'll tell you the whole story."

"It all began last fall with Miss Teed. She's a fine rider, you know, and when she suggested a riding club many of the girls responded eagerly. Of course, lots of boys wanted to join too, but the girls insisted it was to be strictly for women."

"But why?" inquired my listener raising one quizzical eyebrow in a most disconcerting fashion. "That's a most unusual attitude for young ladies to take. Or perhaps the girls of this high school are extraordinary."

"Oh, not at all!" I exclaimed. And then added with a mysterious smile, "You shall see why later."

I continued my recitation as though nothing had happened. "They decided to ride the horses owned by Mr. Billings at Northfield, using as a bridle path the scenic river road."

"But I still want to find out why they didn't want the boys to come," rudely interrupted the visitor.

"Why that's simple enough. With the exception of Miss Teed, few if any, of the girls even knew how to 'climb aboard' a horse at first. They looked absolutely funny squealing and groaning and complaining when anything happened. They clung to the nearest 'clingable' thing on the horse as though their lives depended on it. Few knew how to hold their seats, so they bounced up and down until their very teeth seemed shaken loose. They complained if they couldn t start their 'nags' with persuasion, verbal or otherwise, and they complained if the animals went too fast for their comfort (the girls'). And that isn't all. At the beginning, nattily attired Miss Teed was the only one who had an 'authentic' riding habit. Most of the girls had to be content with last years' ski pants or big brothers' high waters." But unbeautiful as they were, the girls insisted their rigs served the purpose and the horses didn't seem to be impressed one way or the other, so the girls were satisfied. But as far as the boys witnessing all this—why that was another matter. Now do you understand?"

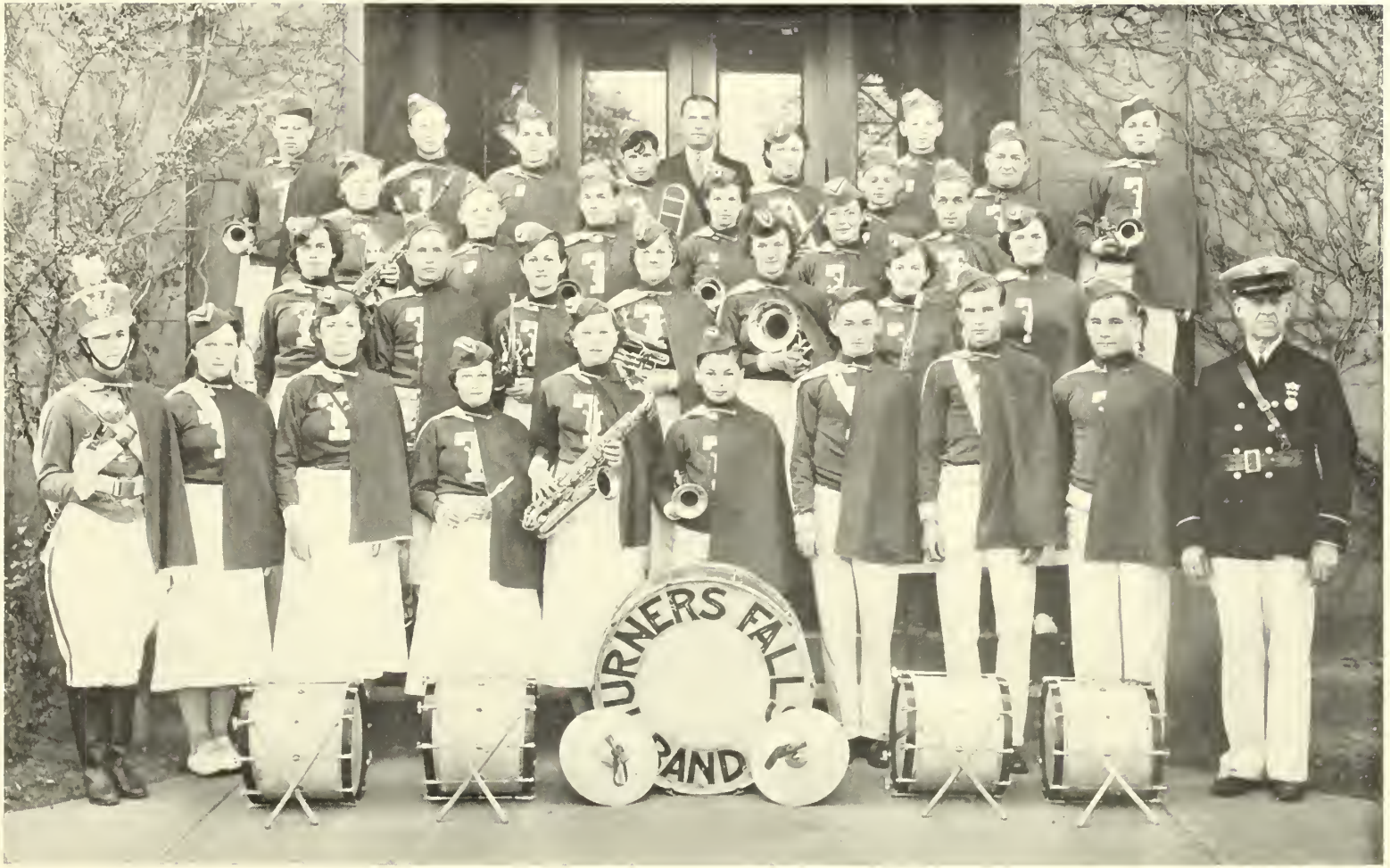
"Yes," he grinned. "Thanks for the story. Oh, by the way, May I go up to watch you ride the next time you go?"

"No!" I insisted firmly.

"But why?" he pleaded.

"Because," I smiled sorrowfully, "I still jog and bounce!"

Yenta Cotton



—BAND—

Top Row, Left to Right:—Bernard Neipp, Gordon Higinbotham, Robert Gillette, Harold Sears, Principal Burke, Rita Gewehr, Warren Brighty, Herbert Newton, Warren Partenheimer.

Second Row:—Flora Bitzer, Edmund Olchowski, Franklin Bickford, Margaret LaFrance, Janet Aitken, Robert Aitken, Charles Bickford.

Third Row:—Edith Klaiber, Kenneth Parsons, Phyllis Greisbach, Henrietta Golaszewski, Sarah Dykes, Elsie Kennedy, Rita Coogan.

Bottom Row:—Rita LaPalm, Norma Grogan, Erma Alvord, Dorothy Winch, Theresa Bowen, Max Solomon, Frederick Sullivan, Edward Kondrat, Marcel Hoynoski, Mr. Bickford, Director.

Musical Clubs

It is probably safe to say that the school band this year has reached the highest peak yet attained by this organization. It opened its season by playing for the Greenfield Fair and during the fall for all of the home games and several of the games away.

It, of course, appeared at the Massachusetts State Basketballl Tournament where it presented a fine appearance and rivaled similar organizations from larger schools. Wherever the school band has performed, the townspeople have always been proud of it and been generous in their praise of its appearance and its playing.

The crowning event of a year of hard work on the part of the members and its leader, Mr. Bickford, who has devoted hours of his time to it, was the trip to Quincy to enter the state competition of high and junior high bands. The Turners Falls Band was entered in class B which included schools of from 500 to 1000 enrollment and it won high honors in its class. Perhaps the most enjoyable part of the day for the band members was their attendance at the "Pop" Concert in the evening at Symphony Hall where their presence was noted at the bottom of the program. Here the band had the opportunity of hearing some of the finer music played by the Boston Symphony, one of the best symphony orchestras in the United States.

The band added a great deal of martial air and color to the Field Day exhibition of military maneuvers at Unity Park, which is an annual event. Its last public appearance was in a joint concert with the Turners Falls Military Band in the first open air concert of the year.

Without our band and Mr. Bickford, the school would indeed be lacking one of its finest activities.

Although this year's orchestra has not been as large as in the past, it has been none the less successful, and under the capable leadership of Mr. Bickford it has been a great asset to the school. Many hours have been spent in rehearsal by the students and many more by Mr. Bickford in writing music to help the school financially. Much of the fine music which has been played by the orchestra could not have been presented if the school had had to bear the expense of buying orchestrations for the many different numbers for which he has prepared manuscripts.

Of course, the outstanding musical event of the year is the combined orchestra and glee club concert. This event was, as usual, a great success, and although it was not particularly well supported by students or public, the standard of music was at its usual high level and both organizations received considerable praise for their work. The glee club also deserves a great deal of praise for the work which they have to put in to make this concert a success.

Other functions of the orchestra have been to play for the Senior Play, Prize Speaking, and assembly programs. Orchestra and Glee Club are two of the most outstanding extra-curricula activities in the school and the popularity of the Glee Club in particular is shown by the unusually large number of those participating.

—FRENCH CLUB—

Top Row, Left to Right:—Edward Noga, Harry O'Connell, Irving Krainson, Bernard Piskor, Charles Bickford, Jacob Greenspan.
Second Row:—Mildred Yayac, Bertha Villeneuve, Ellen Milkey, Stacia Piskor, Evelyn Verrier, Rita LaPalm.
Third Row:—Gertrude McCarthy, Elizabeth Pafenbach, Anna Kallins, Clara Clark, Mary Murphy, Ellen Lonergan.
Fourth Row:—Erma Alvord, Mary Treml, Irene Prondecki, Claire Stebbins, Dagny Hoff, Barbara Harlow.
Bottom Row:—Ramona Remillard, Mary Yablonsky, Casimir, Sojka, Charlott Dykes, Alfred Courtemanche, Miss Porter, Faculty Advisor; Franklin Bickford, Celina St. Germain, Doris Cadran.

—PRESS CLUB—

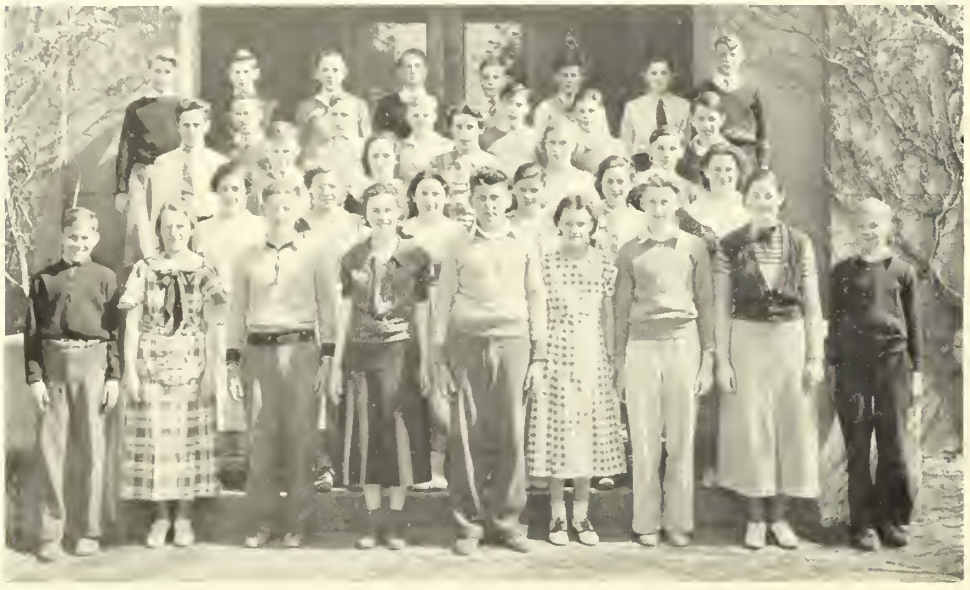
Second Row, left to right:—Michael Mucha, Howard Zimmerman, Donald Taber, Miss Ayer, Gordon Higinbotham, Howard Shea.
Second Row:—Irving Krainson, Robert Foley, Alfred Courtemanche, Lincoln Daly, Kenneth Brown.
Third Row:—Yenta Cotton, Janet Jillson, Mildred Zayac, Dagny Hoff.
Bottom Row:—Nellie Wozniac, Pearl Long, Barbara Harlow, Marion Welcome, Helen Zayac.

—COMMERCIAL CLUB—

Top Row, Left to Right:—Ellen Milkey, Blanche Golec, Veronica Putala,
Second Row:—Ruth Rau, Anna Revere, Kathleen Delpha, Edith Klaiber, Rita Frigon, Theresa Bowen.
Third Row:—Berenick Patterson, Elsie Kennedy, Anna Tourles, Gladys Finck, Adela Grinard.
Fourth Row:—Edith Ostrowski, Rita Girard, Pearl Cote, Celina St. Germain, Sarah Burnham, Anna Kocklewicz, Ellen Lonergan, Flora Bitzer.
Fifth Row:—Doris Cadran, Beatrice Ritchotte, Nellie Wozniak, Gertrude Stanley, Madeline Ostrasky, Viola Sivik, Rita Sullivan, Julia Kuklewicz, Barbara Browning, Francis Lipinski, Sophie Bogush, Rita LaPalm.
Bottom Row:—Barbette Davis, Helen Bugai, Pearl Girard, Miss Packard, Miss Little, Miss Shea, Mildred Stotz, Evelyn Roe, Edith Fish.

—PRO MERITO—

Top Row:—Gustave Milkey, Howard Zimmerman, Harry O'Connell, Miss Lindsay.
Second Row:—Gertrude McCarthy, Barbara Harlow, Helen Stratton.
Third Row:—Irving Blassberg, Ruth Rau, Ruth Marble, Nellie Wozniak, Lincoln Daly.
First Row:—Gordon Higinbotham, Pearl Long, Irene Long, John Eastman.



—FRESHMAN LATIN—

Top Row:—Miles Johnson, Harold LaChapelle, Henry Parsick, Robert Gingrass, Joseph Foley, Joseph Girard, Richard Beaubien, Theodore Aitken.
Second Row:—Harris Ward, William Bitzer, Roland Fritz, Lloyd Darrell, Raymond Corbett, Max Solomon, Albert Giknis.
Third Row:—Jacob Stotz, Julia Quinn, Ellen Hanley, Marie Schüle, Wallace Stebbins.
Fourth Row:—Lena Bastarache, Ruth Tibbets, Helen Momaney, Helen Dresser, Helen Parks, Bernadette O'Connell.
Bottom Row:—Harold McCarthy, Miss Clark, Advisor; Kenneth Parsons, Kathleen Garneau, Edwin Welcome, Elizabeth Bankwitz, Emmanuel Cohen, Miss Parsons, Advisor; John Sojka.

—SENIOR HIKSOS—

Top Row, Left to Right:—Abbie Burnham, Ruth Milkey, Mary Bogush, Ethel Zimmerman.

Bottom Row:—Dorothy Rau, Miss Crowther, Advisor; June Hillman.

—FRESHMAN HIKSOS—

Top Row, Left to Right:—Lillian Cahill, Elaine Perkins, Rita Gewehr, Miss Crowther, Advisor.

Second Row:—Mary Weston, Amelia Kawecki, Agnes Cowitt, Rita Rivet, Ernestine Nadeau.

Third Row:—Josephine Kuklewicz, Jeannette Lasard, Beatrice Merley, Elizabeth St. Germain, Rita Guilbeault, Winifred Gewehr.

Bottom Row:—Dorothy Lazars, Marion Greene, Esther Fortin, Katherine Humphrey, Sylvia Podling.

—GERMAN CLUB—

Top Row:—Harold Zimmerman, Gustave Milkey, Warren Brighty, Gordon Higinbotham, Philip Morgan.

Second Row:—Harold Pervere, Donald Taber, Edward Kondrat, Frank Johnson, Irving Blassberg, William Roberts.

Third Row:—James Gunn, Esther Hare, Abbey Burnham, Helen Gewehr, Warren Partenheimer.

Fourth Row:——Frederick Sullivan, Olga Jurgelewicz, Dorothy Winch, Ruth Milkey, Theresa Bowen, Yenta Cotton, Berenice Patterson, Donald Wattles.

Bottom Row:—Mr. Walz, Advisor; Stephen Siteman, Evelyn Roe, Edwin Wattles, Franklin Bickford.

Early this year, when Mr. Walz became German Instructor in this school, a German Club was formed. The Club met with the entire approval of the German students, who have supported its various activities wholeheartedly.

The first meeting was devoted to organization and the following were elected: President, Edwin A. Wattles; Vice-President, Evelyn Roe; Secretary, Stephen Siteman and Treasurer, Franklin Bickford.

Mr. Walz, the faculty adviser, has made the meetings enjoyable with his German songs and jokes. He has made an excellent leader and is popular among all the students.

We feel sure this is the beginning of a prosperous and worthwhile project for all German students.

—PHILATELIC CLUB—

The High School Philatelic Club has increased in number and believe it or not, this is the first year that girls ever belonged to this club.

The chief topic of discussion is pre-cancelled stamps. Some consideration has been given to "first day covers". The club has also sent an order to Washington for some commemorative and Farley stamps.

The purpose of the club is to learn more about stamps and exchange with members and Mr. Lorden who is in charge of the club.

The officers this year are Stanley Dlugosz, President; Willard Garrand, Vice-President; and Ellen Lonergan, Secretary. Sophie Bogusz, Gladys Fink, Bertha Villeneuve, Dorothy Rau, Ruth Rau, Harry O'Connell, Irving Krainson are also members of the club.

—LATIN CLUB—

Top Row, Left to Right:—Elliot Moreau, Casmir Sojka, Gustave Milkey, Irving Krainson, Lincoln Daly, Robert Foley.
Second Row:—Gerald Trudel, Franklin Bickford, Howard Shea, Donald Wattles, Warren Brighty, Edward Noga.
Third Row:—Frederick Sullivan, Richard Stoughton, Alfred Courtemanche, Irving Blassberg, Paul Glazier, James Gunn.
Fourth Row:—Stephen Siteman, Phyllis Griesbach, Edwin Wattles, Esther Hare, Charles Bickford, Rita Conway.
Fifth Row:—Elizabeth Pafenbach, Irene Prondecki, Anna Kallins, Elinor Dolan, Nellie Wozniak, Charlotte Dykes, Katherine Jurgelewicz, Rita Coogan, Sarah Dykes, Clara Clark, Helen Gewehr, Mary Treml, Dagny Hoff, Norma Grogan, Mary Quinn.
Bottom Row:—Claire Stebbins, Dorothy Winch, Betty Darrell, Evelyn Primeau, Ruth Milkey, Henrietta Golasze, Harold Sears, Mr. Wrightson, Advisor; Gordon Higinbotham, Erma Alvord, Margaret LaFrance, Barbara Harlow, Helen Long, Celia Carme.

Athletic Section

—BASEBALL TEAM—

Top Row, Left to Right:—Principal Burke, Howard Haskins, Manager Harry O'Connell, John Kulis, Coach Lorden.

Center:—William Roberts, Edward Guilbeault, Edward Putala, Frank Bush, Elmer Merritt, Paul Nadeau, Chester Johnson, Charles Gloski, Anthony Novak.

Bottom Row:—Arthur Daignault, Harold Pervere, Captain Edward Naida, Louis Christian, Howard Zimmerman.

Inspired by the hope of a trip to Boston to compete for the championship of Massachusetts, the Braves scalped opponents from up and down the valley almost at will.

They were featured by a strong pitching staff and a very hard hitting team. They won many games by hitting hard in the ninth inning.

They were led by Capt. Eddie Naida, one of the best catchers in Western Massachusetts.

Their best games were when they shelled Greenfield in the first game 15-2 and lost to Holyoke 3-2 in 13 innings while Haskins struck out 20 batters.

The Season's Summary:

Turners	12	Orange	5	Turners	2	Holyoke	3
Turners	8	Gardner	2	Turners	8	Keene	7
Turners	3	Commerce	1	Turners	14	Commerce	3
Turners	13	Technical	2	Turners	15	Greenfield	2
Turners	13	Adams	1	Turners	11	Adams	4
Turners	7	Orange	6	Turners	14	Athol	5

—FOOTBALL SQUAD—

Top Row:—Coach Lorden, Frank Bush, Charles Gloski, Ed. Dubriel, Edward Noga, William Zink, Raymond Yarmac, Irving Krainson, Manager; Alfred Courtemanche, Henry Dion, Daniel Tanyuk, Edward Ducharme, Telesphore Ryan, Donald Brown, Mr. Sheff.

Center:—Dr. Jacobus, Philip Morgan, Paul Nadeau, Henry Ducharme, William Roberts, Donald Taber, Freeland Perkins, Gerald Trudel, John Shields, Walter Bakula, Robert Leary, Anthony Novak, Principal Burke.

Bottom Row:—Edmund Kawecki, John Kulis, Gustave Milkey, Captains Harold Pervere and Bernard McCarthy, William Sears, Louis Christian, Edward Naida.

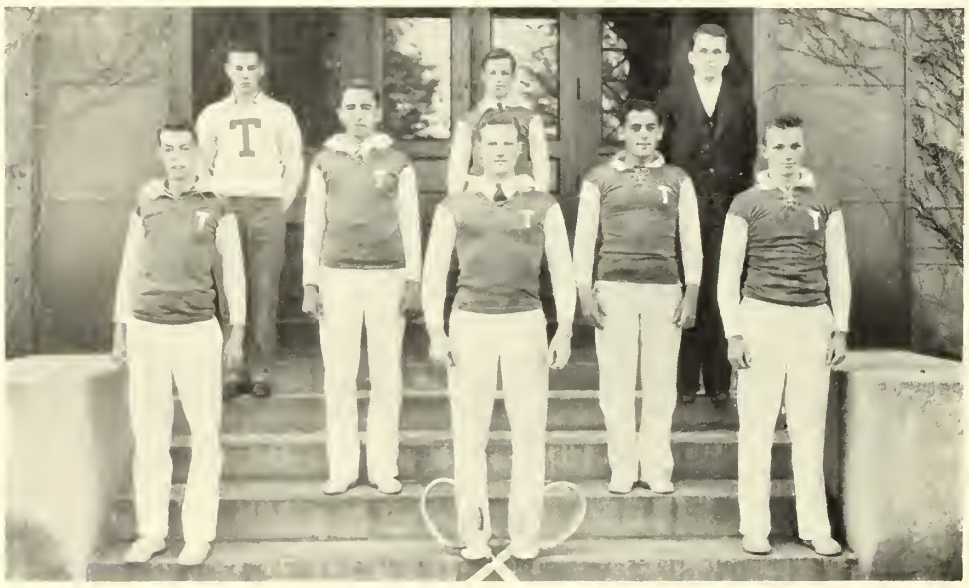
—TRACK TEAM—

Top Row:—Irving Krainson, Mathiew Johnson, Francis Shirtcliff, Coach Sheff, Robert Casey, Donald Wattles, Edward Hoynoski.

Second Row:—Donald Bishop, Bartholemew Vivier, William Zink.

Third Row:—Philip Morgan, Edward Sicard, Kenneth Lapean, John Woodin, Harold Sears, Harold Hitchcock.

Bottom Row:—Elmer Merritt, Bernard McCarthy, Freeland Perkins, Albert Fish, Walter Bakula, John Kulis, Edward Putala.



—TENNIS TEAM—

Top Row, Left to Right:—Charles Tuttle, Raymond Corbiere, Mr. Waltz, Faculty Advisor.

Center:—Willard Garrand, Alfred Courtemanche.

Bottom Row:—Robert Foley, Gustave Milkey, Donald Taber.

—GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM—

Top Row:—Miss Townsley, Coach; Rita Frigon, Kathleen Delpha.

Center:—Barbara Newton, Sabina Ostoski.

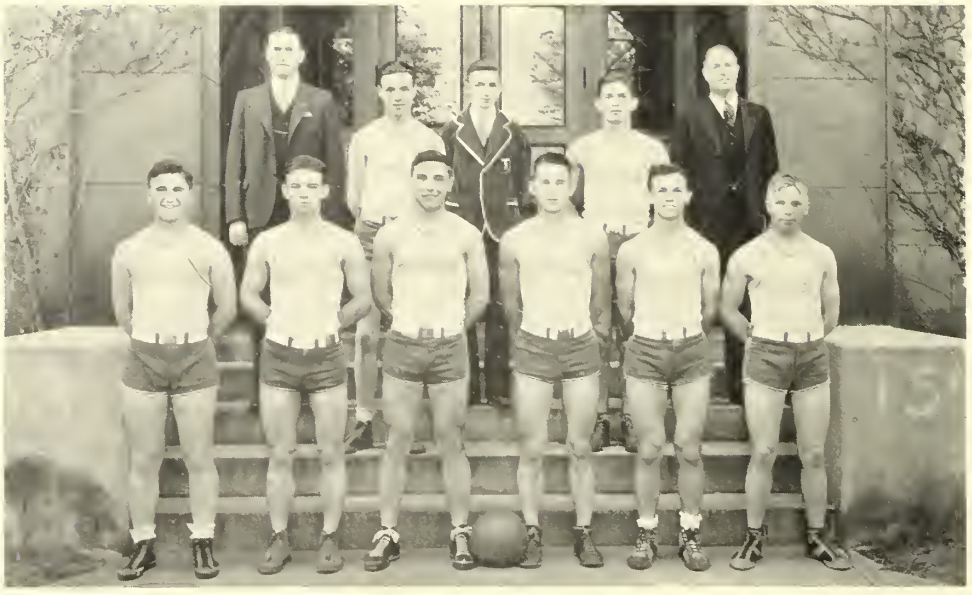
Bottom Row:—Mary Murphey, Clara Ross, Anna Pervere, Marion Welcome, Helene Humphrey.

—GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM—

Top Row, Left to Right:—Anna Pervere, Miss Townsley, Coach; Sabina Ostroski.

Center:—Barbara Neton, Ellen Lonergon, Kathleen Delpha, Viola Sivik.

Botton Row:—Marion Welcome, Clara Ross, Regina Walichowski, Adele Grimard, Berenice Pervere.



—BASKETBALL—

Top Row:—Principal Burke, Elmer Merritt, Manager John Eastman, John Kulis, Coach Lorden.

Bottom Row:—Harold Pevere, Paul Nadeau, Louis Christian, William Sears, William Roberts, Anthony Novak.

Beginning the season with one veteran the Powertowners opened with a fast, hard working team, but could not quite reach the peak it hoped for.

It was hindered by practicing in a cold Hibernian Hall and playing its games under too crowded conditions.

The team was eliminated in the first game at the M. S. C. Tournament by Easthampton, and broke even in its two games series with Greenfield.

Nearly the whole of this team will greet Coach Lorden when basketball opens in December.

The season's summary:—

Turners	25	Deerfield	24	Turners	41	Orange	25
Turners	22	Greenfield	18	Turners	26	Deerfield	19
Turners	24	Adams	35	Turners	28	Sacred Heart	22
Turners	29	Gardner	40	Turners	22	Adams	43
				Turners	34	Gardner	27

VIGNETTES IN VERSE

There isn't anyone I daresay
Who hasn't heard of Ed McCrea
The boy who drives so fast
That even the Packard is last.

Rita Conway has a way
For which any girl would pay
Her weight in gold, if she could be
Like Rita, always full of glee.

Now "Freddy" Rosberry is the boy
Who can turn sorrow into joy
With his witty tongue and merry air
That even girls can bear.

"Katz" Delpha makes lots of noise
And is she famous with the boys!!
Her laughter always fills the room
And drives away all gloom.

When Gustave Milkey begins to talk
Everyone else might as well go for a walk,
For Gustave likes to ramble on
Until he forgets what he began on.

Now Gertrude McCarthy is a quiet lass
When surrounded by a noisy mass
But never fret, for whatever she'll do
Gert McCarthy will always come through.

Our Rita Sullivan possesses a laugh
Which I like even better than math
Which is going some don't you see?
Because math certainly has got me.

"Baldy" Pevere is an athlete renowned
When he is on the playing ground
For with his generous bag of stunts
He causes opponents plenty of grunts.

Now Ellen Milkey just can't wait
Until that next Saturday night date
For that's the day that Fred comes home
Once more the good old town to roam.

Now Gordon Higinbotham is not the one
Who won the one-mile distance run
But many a night he has walked to Millers
And certainly not to see the "fellers".

When Agnes Kallins walks home from school
We find her almost always as a rule
Strutting beside her football man
Whose name is certainly not "Fran".

Archie Daignault does play ball
Down at old St. Mary's hall
But better still he likes to swim
For it makes him full of vigor and vim.

There is a group of senior girls
Who put the study period in a whirl
But Mr. Lorden never gets tough
Though he certainly has stood enough.

Howard Zimmerman is a quiet lad
Although you'll never find him sad
And with his mighty pitching arm
He'll cause opponents much alarm.

Everyone loves Irene Pine
She's the one girl in every nine
Who has such a cheery smile
That would make any boy walk a mile.

Now Irving Krainson does keep chickens
And do those chickens raise the dickens!
Every morning at quarter to eight
You'll see Irving closing their gate.

Have you heard about Sara Burnham?
She goes out with a Greenfield milkman,
But he drives a truck instead of a horse
And 'tis rumored his first name is Horace.

"Wilbur" Patterson walks the floor
When he is working in Koch's store
But ask him "What's the price?"
And he'll say, "Do you want it sliced?"

Barbara Harlow spends most of her time
Pondering over the "Netop" lines
Barbara sure has plenty of pluck
And we all certainly wish her luck.

Edward Sojka performs on the cinder
And one day he went through a "winder"
"Ed" always gives us all a thrill
No wonder! He practices on "Rabbit Hill".

"Bill" Sears must collect screws,
Or maybe he likes them to chew,
For at his desk they're always missing
And someone else has to take the razzing.

When Irving Blassberg has the floor
He talks and talks, and talks some more
Only pausing to chew his gum
Beating Mr. Lorden, which is going some.

Now you all know our stylish "Honey"
Who need not worry about money
For with her merry line and pleasing charm
She'll get by in any old barn.

Lincoln Daly has black wavy hair
Which even among girls is very rare,
And whenever Lincoln does walk by
Many a girl heaves a great sigh.

Sabina Ostroski is tall and sweet
And does she toss a basket neat!
Just when the game is on the brink
Sabina gets the ball and makes it sink.

Now "Buddy Mac" is full of fun
And never hesitates to pun
For Bud thinks life is a great old game
And never thinks about the rain.

"Abbie" Fish lives up that way
You know, where everyone pitches hay,
But "Abbie" doesn't mind a bit
Cause with all the girls he makes a hit.

"Charlie" Tuttle is not very tall
But can he sock a tennis ball! !
And if he only had his way
He'd play, and play, and play all day.

"Johnie" Eastman drives a car
But I doubt if it gets him very far
Because "Johnie" has a "Buick" make
And boy, it gives him many a shake!

Celina St. Germain rides up the street
Every afternoon to meet———
I wonder who———but never mind
Celina always comes on time!

Donald Foote, so we hear
Can show you how to grow a beard,
Someday he will get ahead
Growing hair on your bald head.

—Helen Gewehr
—Rita Conway

SONNET ON POLITICS

Says Senator Duff the Publicrat,
"We promise you this and we promise you that.
We'll give you a great big bonus,
If only you'll vote for us."
"It's a fake," says Judge McNuff the Demidunk
"Senator Duff is all the bunk.
If you don't vote for me
Very sorry will you be."

So they argue and fight
and spit and bite.
While the public waits in vain
for a cooling rain
That will wash away their troubles,
And leave only a memory of fleeting bubbles.

—Irving Krainson

Quips and Cranks

Teacher: "Alfred, come here and give me what you have in your mouth."

Alfred C.: "I'd like to. It's a toothache."

Abbie: "Time me around the track, Coach?"

Coach Lorden: "Sure. Wait till I get my calendar."

"High school boys do many things," said the principal, "that are annoying but harmless. But the practice of raiding melon patches must stop. That is plain, low-down stealing."

A boy in the back seat rose suddenly, snapped his fingers, and then sat down again in confusion.

"Daigneault," the principal thundered, "what do you mean, snapping your fingers when I speak of melon stealing?"

"I just remembered, Mr. Burke," said Daigneault, "where I left my knife."

Coach Lorden: "Why didn't you turn out for track practice yesterday?"

Merritt: "Well, Coach, I couldn't; I had a date."

Coach Lorden: "And just where did you get the idea that a date gives you the right to cut practice?"

Merritt: "Well, a miss is as good as a mile."

"Now Bud," said Miss Teed, "can you describe the meaning of nonsense?"

"Yes, M'am," said Bud promptly. "An elephant hanging over a cliff with its tail tied to a daisy."

Little Mary getting her first sight of a peacock. "Look quick auntie, one of your chickens is in bloom."

Customer: Bring me a grapefruit.

Waiter: With or without, sir?

Customer: With or without what?

Waiter: Windshield, sir.

I go to the theatre to be amused. I don't want to go in optomistically and come out misty optically.

A. Ritchotte: Do you do repairing here?

Garage Man: Yes, but we don't do manufacturing.

Fortune Teller (to John Eastman): I warn you, a dark man is about to cross your path.

J. Eastman: Better warn the dark man.

R. Girard: I understand the climate of Chicago is very warm.

F. Bitzer: Impossible, silly. That's where frozen meat comes from.

Judge: Will you waive your rights to appeal?

Husband: Don't let her wave any more rights, Judge. That's how I got this black eye.

Marion: Where's Helen Stratton this afternoon?

Pearl K.: If she knows as much about canoes as she thinks she does, she's out canoeing, but if she doesn't know any more about it than I think she does, she's swimming.

Hostess: Dear me, the conversation is flagging terribly. What can we do to amuse these people?

Host: I don't know, I'm sure, unless we go into the other room for a while to give them a chance to talk about us.

A. Courtemarche: What would you do if you saw a bear?

F. Perkins: I'd climb a tree.

A. Courtemarche: But don't you know bears climb trees?

F. Perkins: Yes, but my tree would shake too hard.

Young wife at the telephone: "Butcher, send me a pound of steak and a half pint of gravy."

In a new hat: "I'll give you thirty shillings for that pup."

Can't be done, sir. That pup belongs to my wife and she'd sob 'er 'art out, but I tell yer what—spring another ten bob an' let 'er sob!"

Soph: "Why is a crack in a chair bottom like a traffic policeman?"

Sophess: "I couldn't say."

Soph: "They'll both pinch you if you don't park right."

So to Speak: "No, Henry, I don't think a manicurist should marry a dentist."

"And why not?"

"If we fought, it would be tooth and nail."

Without Delay: The sleight-of-hand performance was not going very well. "Can any lady or gentleman lend me an egg?" asked the conjurer coming down to the footlights.

"If we'd 'ad one," shouted a man in the audience, "you'd have it before this."

Sunk: Two old settlers, confirmed batchelors, sat in the backwoods. The conversation drifted from politics and finally got around to cooking.

"I got one o' them cookery books once, but I never could do nothing with it."

"Too much fancy work in it, eh?"

"You've said it! Every one o' them recipes began the same way:

'Take a clean dish—' and that settled me."

"Mamma," said Johnny, "Santa Claus may be generous, but he is an awful wicked man."

"Why, Johnny. What makes you think so?" said his mother.

"Well, he came into my room last night and stubbed his toe against the chair and you just ought to have heard him swear."

"What's happened to your wife to make her lose so much weight?"

"She was visiting her architect brother who designs those new fangled trains and he had her streamlined."

"What animal lives on the least food?" said father.

"The moth," said Charlie. "It eats nothing but holes."

"Boo hoo," sobbed Fred, "my collie is dead."

"Shucks," said Billy. "My grandmother has been dead a week. You don't catch me crying."

"Yes," said Fred, "but you didn't raise your grandmother from a pup."

She: O, you did splendidly with the wallpaper, but what are those funny lumps?

He: Good heavens, I forgot to take down the pictures!

Judge: You've stolen no chickens?

Sam: No, sah.

Judge: No geese?

Sam: No, sah.

Judge: Any turkeys?

Sam: No, sah.

Judge: Discharged.

Sam: Boss, I sure was skeared you all'd say ducks.

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